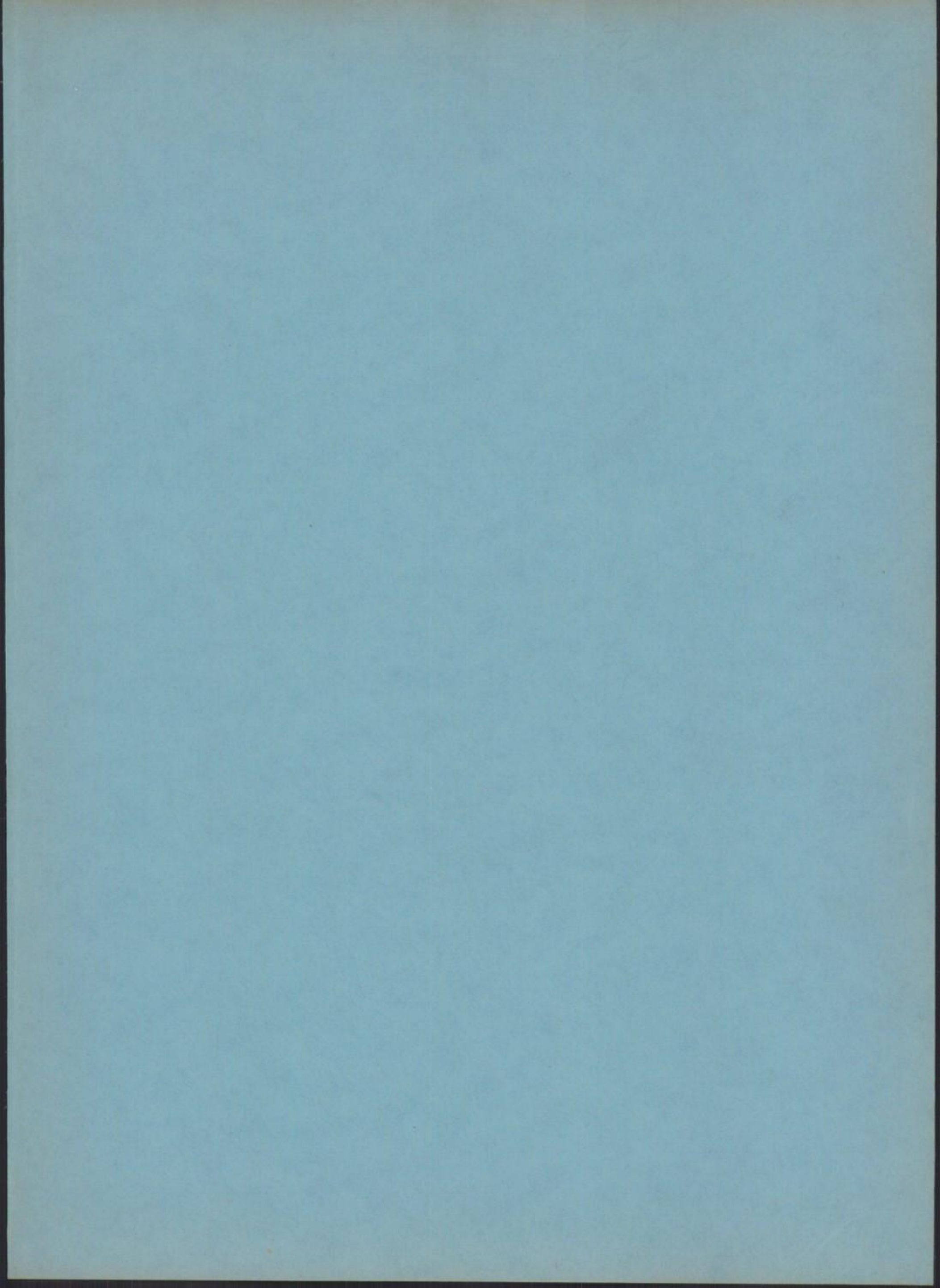
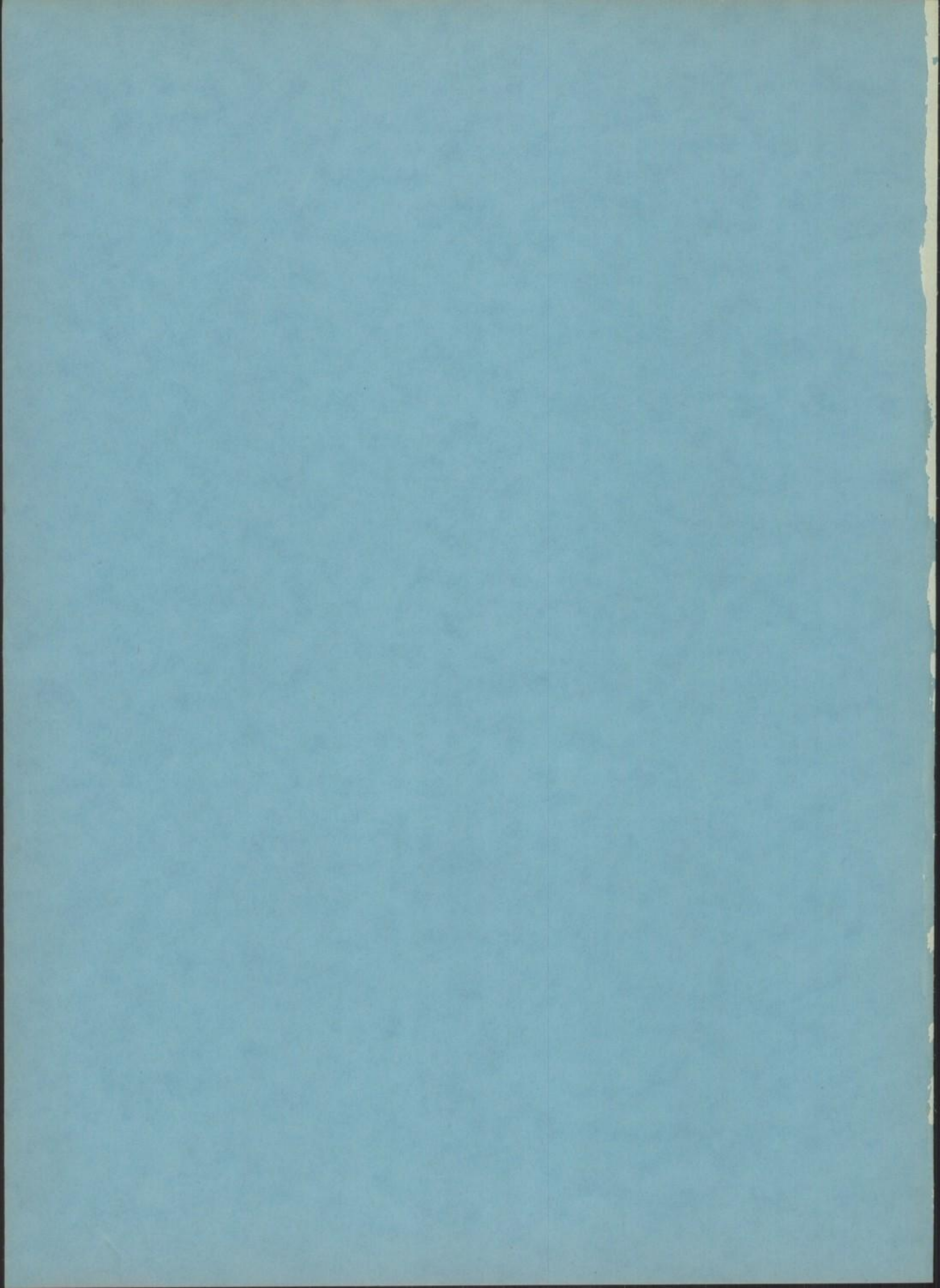


THE
PLAIN
SMAN

1944





The Plainsman

Published by

The Class of 1944

Plainville High School

Mariemont, Ohio

JEAN ANDERSON, Editor

WILLIAM SHACKELFORD, Assistant Editor

ARTHUR WILSON, Business Manager

To CHARLES MERRILL PATRICK

We dedicate the Plainsman of 1944

in appreciation of his leadership



wisdom

humor

patience

guidance

understanding

C M Patrick

To the senior class of 1944:

These are times in which you are called to face the sternest demands which God in His love and man in his need can make of you. But when victory comes—as surely it will—you will be in the moment of your greatest opportunity for the world. You will be a generation of youth disciplined to the heroic qualities of fitness, of obedience, of sacrifice; a generation of youth which will, in many cases, have a new sense of the reality of God; a generation which already has wonderfully ventured in behalf of a cause which lies close to the cause of Christ. You will stand at that moment upon the highest peak of promise.

"Your Young Men Shall See Visions." If you can but see the vision of Christ, who had the World Vision! He knew nothing of geographical boundaries or political alignment; of racial variation; of economic status. His vision went from sunrise to sunset. It is that vision you must follow.

I challenge you to be the interpreters to whom it is given to think out some thought which others have not understood; to live out some truth which others have not grasped; to find out some power which others have not known and to hold out some light which others have not perceived.

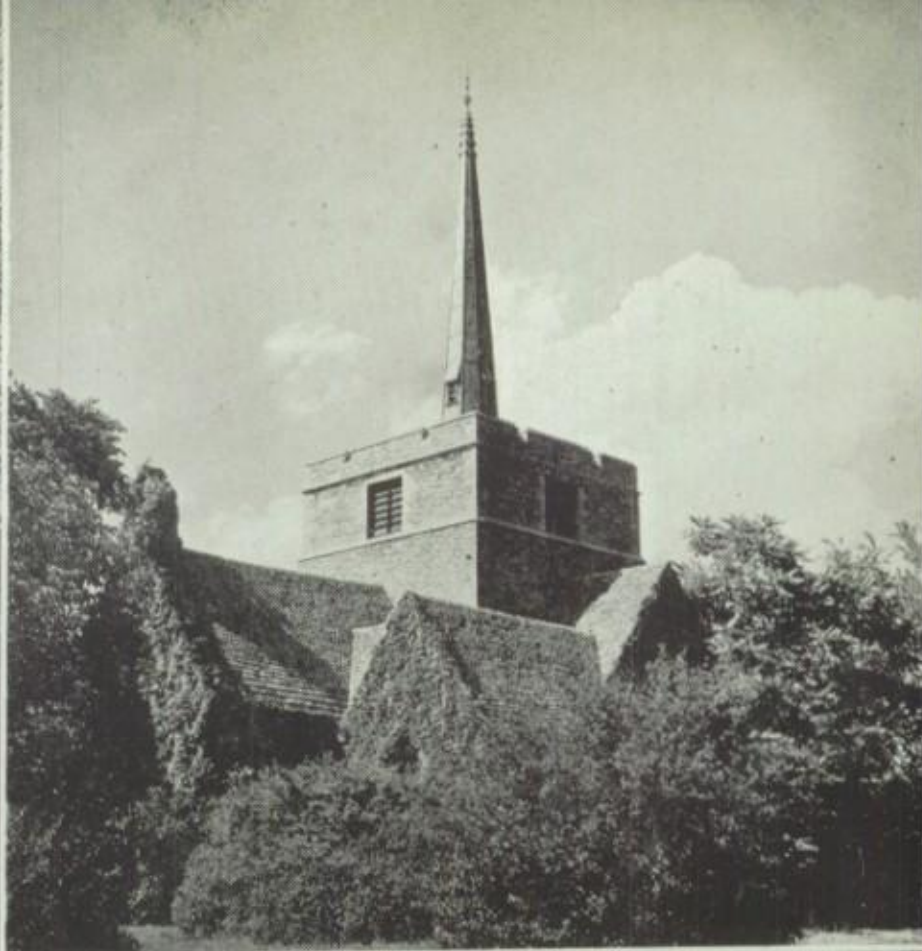
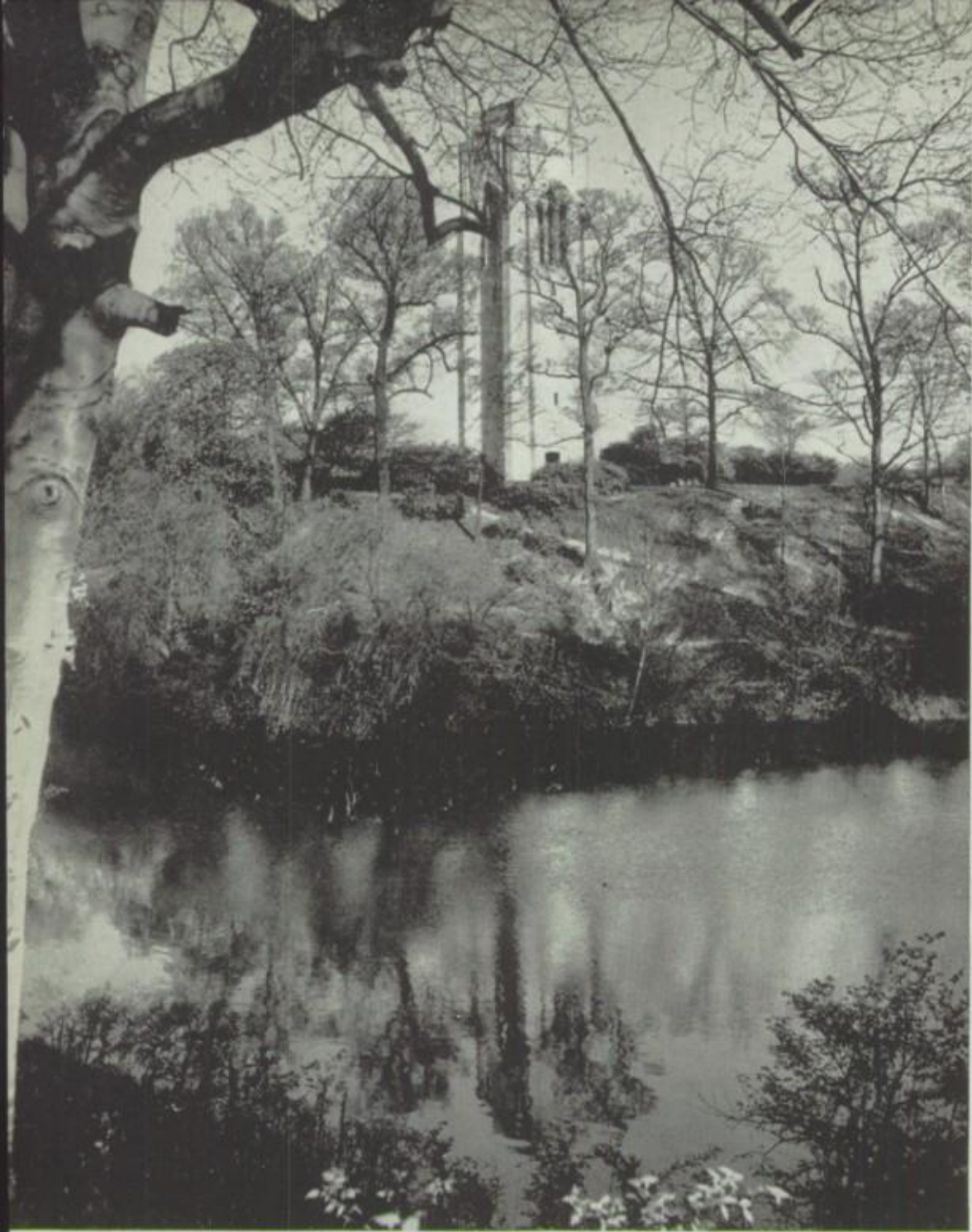
C M Patrick



"Enter to Learn; Go Forth to Serve"



ven as the plainsman of yesterday
year crossed frontiers and braved
the fury of the wilderness to build
a mighty nation, may the graduates
of Plainville High School be leaders
and pioneers in science, industry,
and the arts, to preserve this great
country in years to come.



C O N T E N T S



Faculty

Seniors

Classes

Sports

Activities



PHOTO BY F. H. JUERGENS

Faculty

CIVICS



ART



PHYSICS



EDUCATION



CHEMISTRY



MUSIC



MATH



GEOGRAPHY



MR. CHARLES M. PATRICK

"Judge Wakim, Sister Berry tells me . . . What is your decision?" Such is the gist of the Patrick classroom manner, which makes civics more pleasant than a chocolate sundae. Fun, as well as learning, emanates from the gentleman. A genius when it comes to human nature, he's never too busy to give help or advice to any of us, and his interest and cooperation in all school activities has been a great stimulus in this past year. Words can't express the affection and admiration we all feel for "Mr. Pat." The best we can say is "He's tops!"

MRS. BEULAH BARNES

When winter iced the roads between Mariemont and New Richmond we really appreciated the distance Mrs. Barnes travels every morning to help us with our library reference work. Those decimals in the index file hold no mystery for her enlightened mind. Number eight hundred-and-something means English poets, and that's that. A morning as school librarian plus an afternoon of instructing the younger element in English and history makes a busy day, but nothing dims Mrs. Barnes' twinkle. She keeps up her energy, we hear, on Frisch's strawberry pie. (No advertisement.)

MISS ROWENA T. GREGORY

That's not her name any more, for in March she became Mrs. E. D. Compton, and was she a lovely bride! Since then she has been living in Boston. We hated to see her go, for she has been a wonderful history teacher, counselor, and friend. She was adviser of the Sophomore Class and the Girl Reserves. Having been president of the Y. W. C. A. at U. C., she added greatly to the club with her experience and ability. You'd have a hard time distinguishing her from a group of students, for she looks as young and vivacious as she is!



MISS MARTHA KEEGAN

Her merry laugh and knack for coining clever phrases give a delightful spice to Miss Keegan's English classes. Aside from teaching, she's adviser of the Senior Class, the paper, the annual, and director of all dramatic productions. She is particularly the Seniors' pet, for to her we owe much of our success both in making money and spending it. She excels as a writer, and when she reads parts in a play, we wonder why the stage didn't claim her; but we're mighty glad that Plainville won!

MISS MILDRED BATTELS

Though she's not exactly a military objective, Miss Battels is usually seen being convoyed by an eager group of underclassmen. She became a member of our faculty at the middle of this year, a belated Christmas present to Plainville. She shares the honor of being a Freshman adviser, and since Miss Gregory's departure, has ably counseled the doings of the Girl Reserves. She's teaching because she loves young people. "They make me mad," she frowns—then she twinkles, "but I like them!" They know it. And they like her.

MRS. KATHRYN BOYLE

"I'm both a 'P' and a 'T,'" Mrs. Boyle announced to the Plainville P. T. A. in September. As a "P" she brought us Paul, a Junior, and Joyce Ann, of the seventh grade. As a "T" Mrs. Boyle has been unfolding English to the seventh and eighth grades. She is known for her humorous story-telling. She makes people laugh till they cry. In Chicago, whence she came, Mrs. Boyle appeared regularly at Warner Brothers Theaters as a book reviewer. Plainville is unique, we feel sure, in having a faculty member who has been billed with Clark Gable and Mickey Mouse!





MRS. MILDRED KREIDER

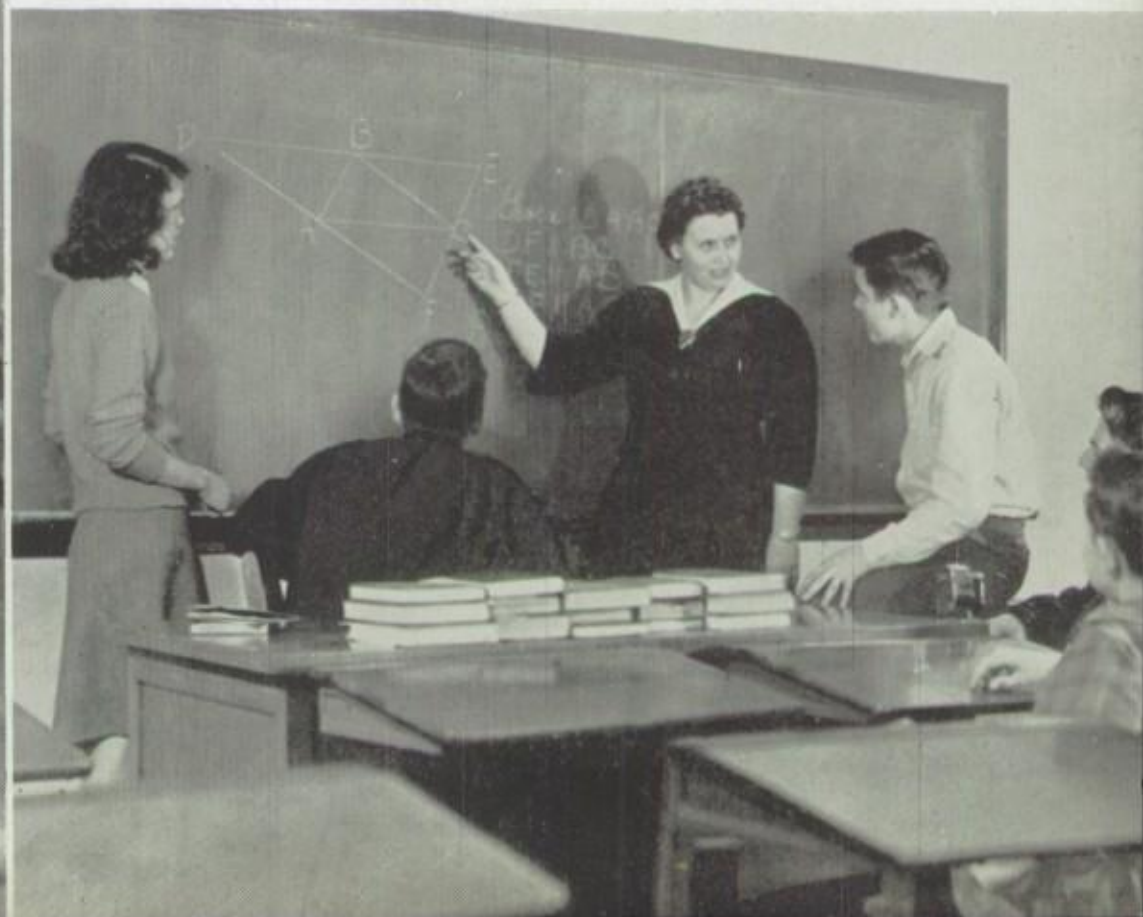
Her two sons in the service, Mrs. Kreider has re-entered the teaching profession to help relieve the shortage. Years of experience with children have given her the phenomenal kindness and patience which make her so beloved by her pupils. She teaches arithmetic and is an eighth grade adviser. As her husband is a professor at U. C., we can proudly say that P. H. S. is related to the university by marriage! The war may have made our dances become juvenile affairs, but at least it brought Mrs. Kreider to Plainville.

MISS ANN WAGG

Miss Wagg is an energetic person. She has to be, for it's no easy task to keep a typing class busy in one room, and teach bookkeeping or shorthand in the next. But Miss Wagg is one lady who can do it! She is an adviser of the Senior Class, the paper, and the annual, handling the business end of the latter. Her preparation for teaching is complete, as almost every summer she combines her professional interest with her love for New York, bringing back the latest techniques in commercial subjects from Columbia University.

MISS NINA KECKLEY

Miss Keckley is a lady with a dual personality. In class or study hall, she's a model disciplinarian, and teaches math and Latin with a master's touch. Outside the classroom, she's all fun, a much-sought companion of all her students. Her lovely thick braid is a source of amazement to the girls. This year she has guided the scholastic careers of the ninth graders—no easy task—and has skillfully handled all the taxes of the school's activities. By the way, she can also sing, and very beautifully!



DR. ALLY COMPTON HANDMAN

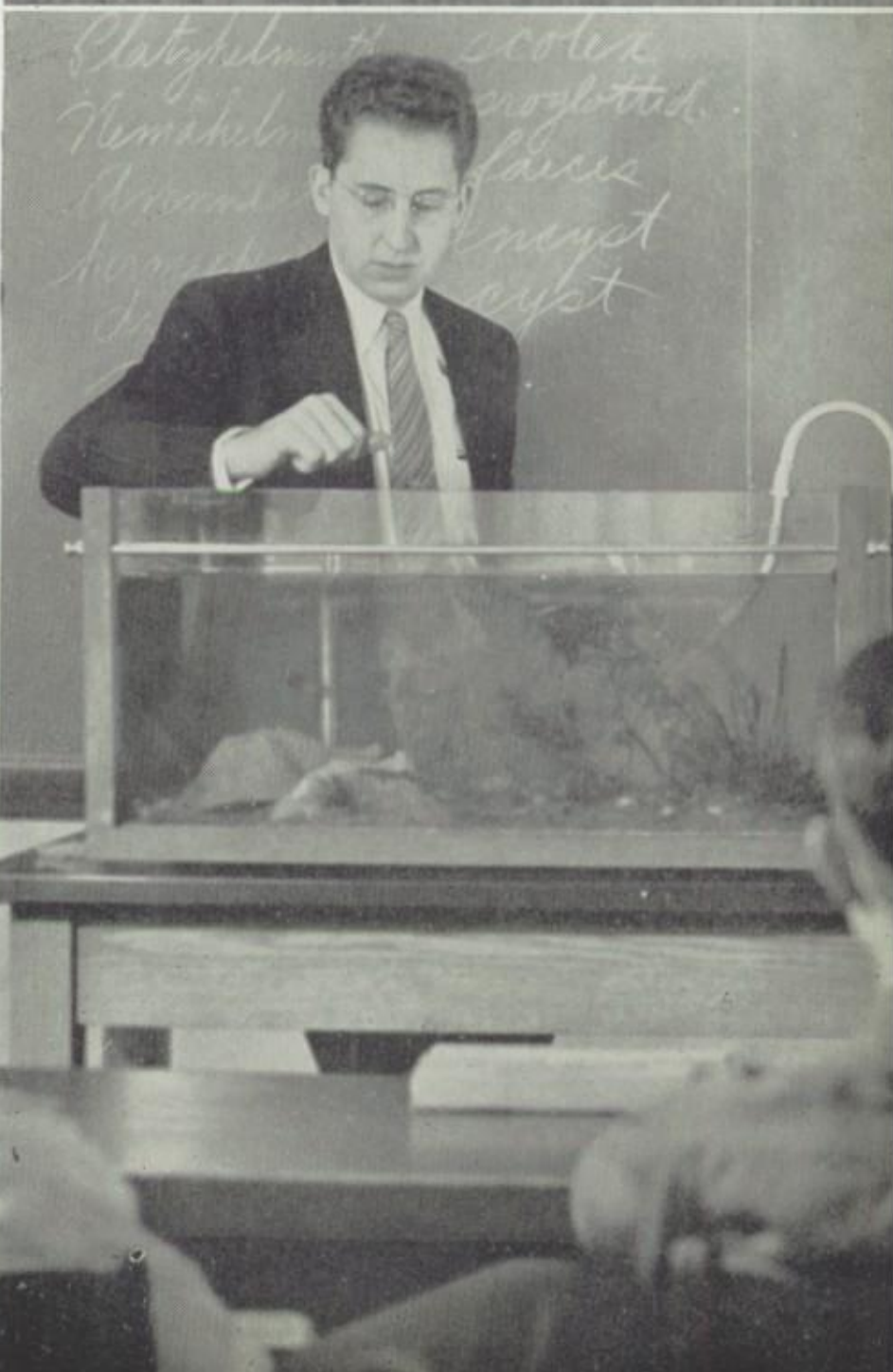
With her gracious poise and keen understanding of our youthful problems, Mrs. Handman has enriched the lives of all of us. A doctor of education, she knows all the angles in her profession, and since coming here last year has taught Latin, Spanish, English, and history. Her interesting classes are high-lighted by those mysterious recitation cards. When it comes to class competition, her Junior homeroom is always on top—usually with one hundred per cent, and you can guess who the super-saleswoman is!

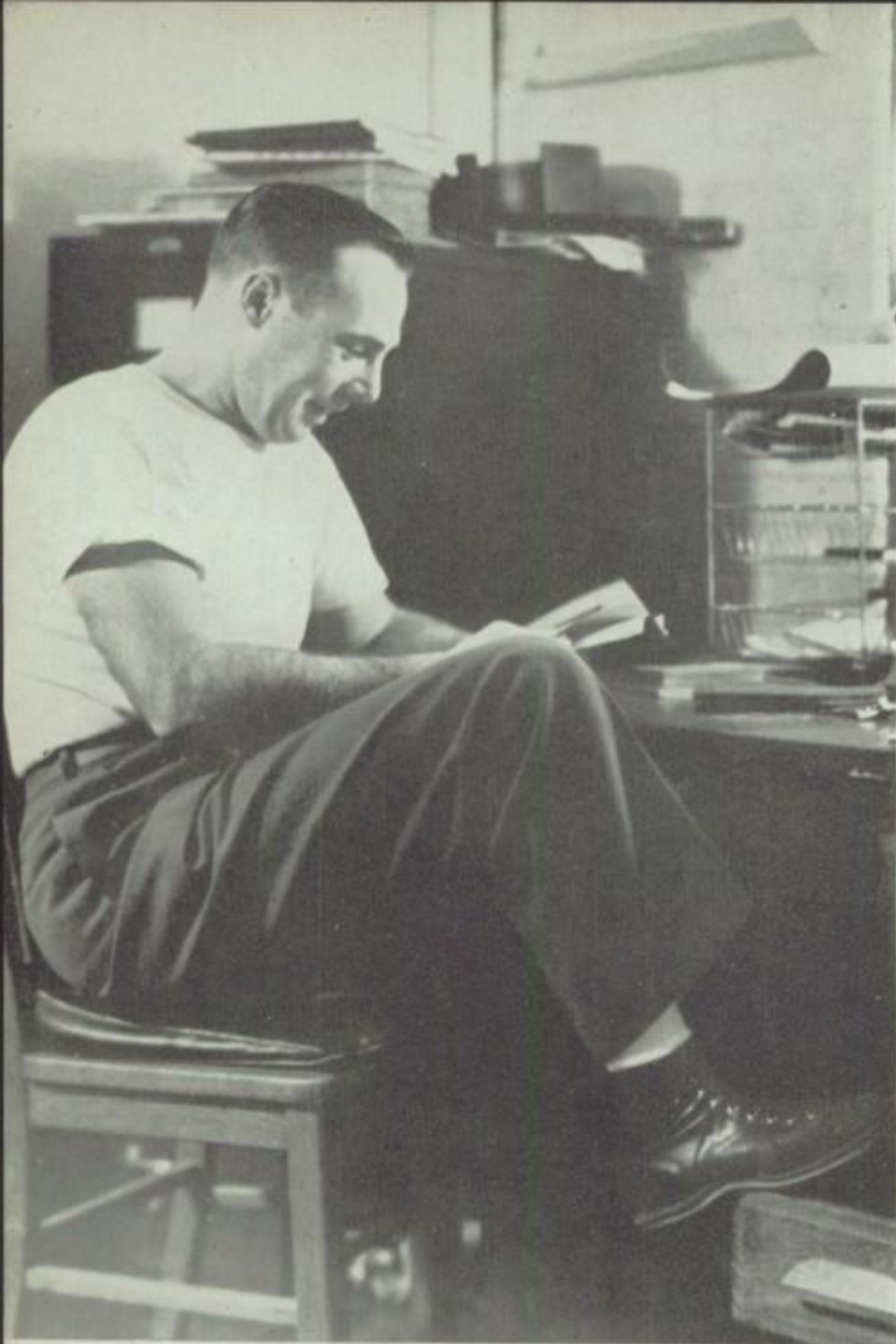
MR. ROBERT A. MARTIN

A burst of laughter, often rather forced, coming from the science room, is a sign that Mr. Martin has cracked another pun. He's an expert, having at least one for every occasion. Besides being Sophomore adviser and school treasurer, he teaches science, biology, and commercial geography; and there is never a dull moment. The biology hikes, picnics, and trips to the zoo are never to be forgotten by those who experience them. By the way, if anyone has a cat he wants cut up, Mr. Martin welcomes all types!

MR. WENDELL W. WYATT

In a manner like that of a college professor, Mr. Wyatt teaches higher math, physics, chemistry, and pre-flight. He is also a Junior adviser. By stressing the practical application of a subject more than the theory, he contrives to make his classes very interesting. His assignments are few, but you "know it," or else! Possessed of a seemingly unlimited amount of general information, he can talk intelligently on any subject. We Seniors regret that even in four years we couldn't hear all that Mr. Wyatt has to tell.





MR. DAVID McDANIEL

It's really not out-of-place to see Mac pictured with his feet on a drawer, for when he sits, it seems that no position is impossible for him. This informality plus his easy-going personality make him a favorite with P. H. S. students. Gym and health classes are always a pleasure with Mac in charge. He also teaches gym at the grade schools, and is our baseball coach. He must be good—a few years ago he was one of the star athletes at Terrace Park, our chief rival. We wish Mac the best of luck with his teams!

MR. NORMAN KUSEL

Doc's a hero to every Plainvillite, and he should be! Coach of football, basketball, and track, he has trained teams that have won many a trophy. His athletic genius, hearty personality, strict discipline, and non-partisan treatment of "his boys" add up to make him tops in his field. His high ideals of good-sportsmanship and fair play make us even prouder of our athletic record. As a sideline he teaches industrial arts all day, and is the local scoutmaster. Here's to Doc—may he have many more championship teams!

MISS TESS REINERMAN

The day of the brawny gym teacher is a thing of the past, and our dainty Miss Reinerman is proof of it. A lady in every respect, she can still swing a mean baseball bat, play a snappy game of basketball, and excel in every other sport, with the possible exception of football. Her health classes are an adventure in ingenuity, for they all work on different projects, including a youth center and a posture contest. But our favorite was learning to relax. She relaxed us so successfully that we often slept through our next class!



MISS FLORENCE BIRKS

A lady who practices what she preaches, Miss Birks is always perfectly groomed and tastefully dressed. And, oh, can she cook! Since coming to Plainville from Terrace Park, she has forsaken history for home economics, and, recently, business law. Her rooms, which could easily be messy, are always spic and span, and even her fern grows tidily.

MRS. LUCILLE W. JACKSON

Five years ago she came to Plainville as Miss Wingert, of the English department. But now she's Mrs. Jackson, and teaches music. Her dignity is the only thing that distinguishes her from a student. She plays the piano beautifully; her pleasant voice is a blessing to the altos, and she can even sing down deep with the boys!

MR. LOWELL H. GRAY

Mr. Gray is a sober-looking man, but his air of calm assurance makes you know that he's "somebody." Head of instrumental music, he directs the band, the boys' and girls' drum corps, and gives private lessons. He arranges music for CBS and plays nearly all instruments with skill. We are fortunate to have such a talented musician on our faculty.

MRS. LOIS FISH

Those of us who itch to wander, envy Mrs. Fish. Born in India, she has traveled extensively in Europe, living for a time in the Swiss home of a League of Nations official. She could teach us Hindustani, but her job here is teaching art and home ec, and we believe she likes it, for arts and crafts is her hobby No. 1.





MR. CHARLES J. CONOVER

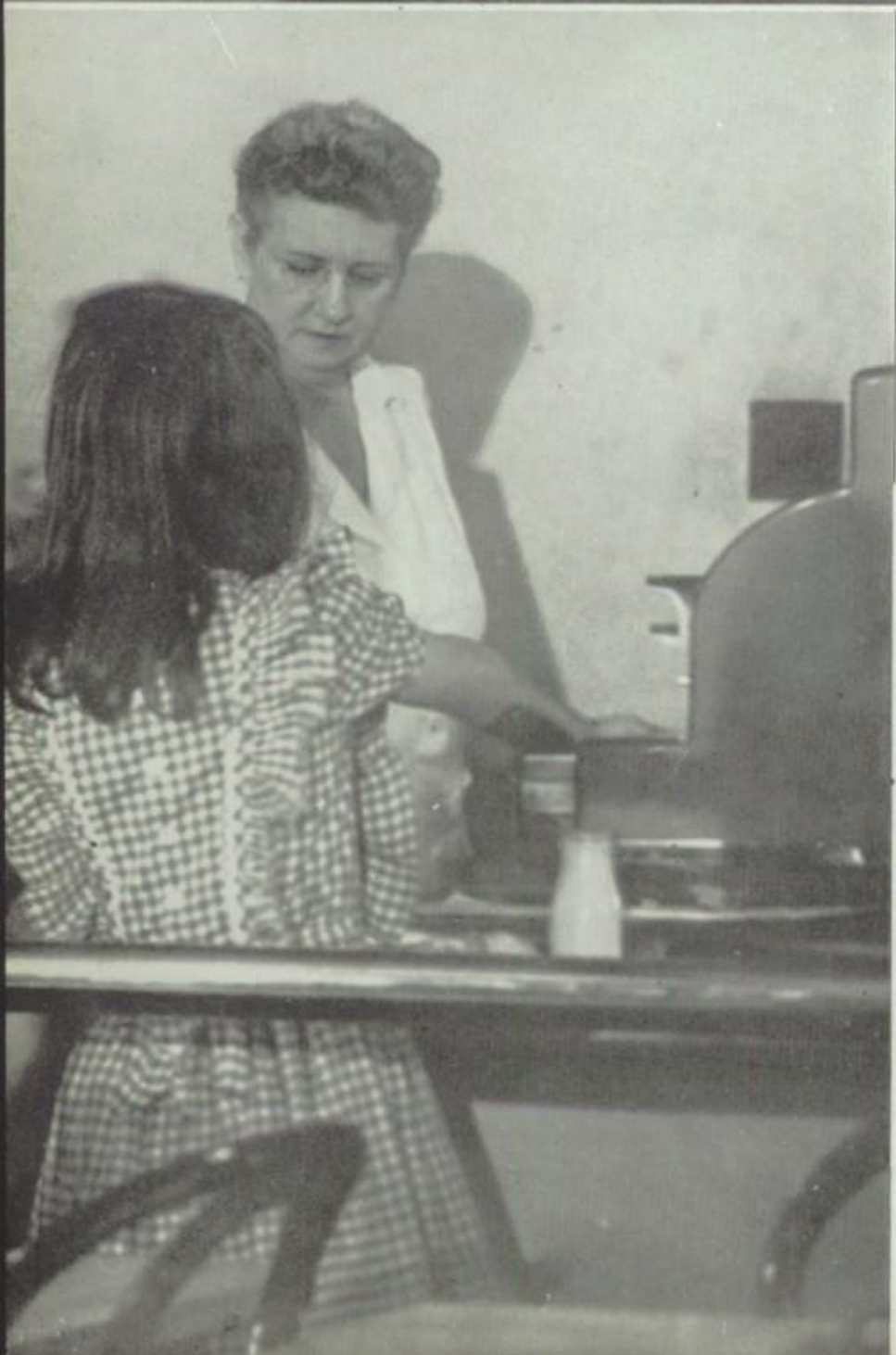
"Find Mr. Conover. He can fix it." That's about "it" in a nut-shell. The school's only custodian, Mr. Conover never has far to look for work. We particularly enjoy having him tower above us on his trusty ladder fixing lights during class. It's so intriguing! He's so patient as he waits to lock up after a dance, and so obliging when a breathless child arrives at his door of an evening and gasps for keys. Everybody's friend, he always has a warm smile ready. He's fast becoming an institution at Plainville, and a worthy one, at that!

MRS. HELEN REIS

The cafeteria, under the management of Mrs. Reis, serves the high school and Dale Park, and also sends food to Fairfax school. Mrs. Reis is our lady in white, and how, in the turmoil of a lunch hour, she keeps so calm and immaculate is a wonder to us. At eleven-thirty she is busier than the ring-master of a circus—ringing up the cash, supervising the steam tables, helping an unsteady second grader keep his tray on an even keel, and finally, distributing rationed chocolate cookies with the fairness of a judge.

MRS. ANNA HALDEMAN

The familiar face peering into a classroom tells a story in itself. Mrs. Haldeman is in charge of lost-and-found everything, including students. That's one small part of her job as secretary and receptionist for Mr. Patrick. Even with a helper from commercial classes, the lady is continually busy. Her friendly interest in the students is unfailing, partly because two of them are her sons. Maybe some day P. H. S. will be inhabited by model students—never late, absent, nor misbehaved, and Mrs. Haldeman can just sit back and relax!



Seniors



J. H. ALEXANDER



FRANCES JANE ALEXANDER

Dainty and soft-spoken Alex is our idea of a lady, although there is a definitely mischievous twinkle in her eye. Blessed with plenty of talent, she has enhanced "The Plainsman" with her illustrations, the paper with her clever and amusing features, and as Miriam in this year's Christmas Pageant, she proved that she can act. She hopes to study art in New York next year. Someday we'll boast that we "knew her when . . ."

Girl Reserves (1-2-3) Latin Club (1-2) G. A. A. (3-4) Glee Club (1-2) Spanish Club (3) Minstrels (1-2) Christmas Pageant (1-2-4) Blue Devil Staff (1-2-3-4) Annual Staff (4) Class Secretary (4).

PHYLLIS JEAN ANDERSON

With her spontaneous wit, Andy is always good for a laugh. The lead in "June Mad," she played the naive Penny to the letter. Constantly on the move, Jean's editor of "The Plainsman" and president of the Mariemont Church youth group. She's been Glee Club soloist and accompanist. She'd like to write, act, and compose music, but she'll settle for home ec, just in case!

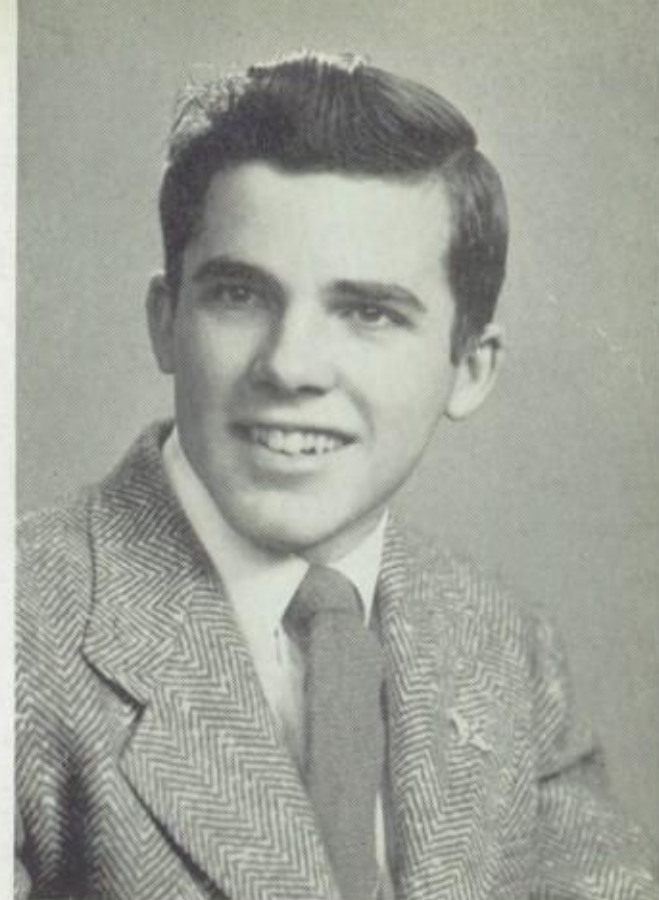
Class Vice President (2) Class Treasurer (3) Latin Club (1-2) Scholarship (1) G. R. (1-2-3-4) Minstrels (1-2) Blue Devil Staff (1-2-3-4) Class Play (3) Operetta (3) G. A. A. (3-4) Treasurer (3-4) Christmas Pageant (1-2-3-4) Annual Staff, Editor (4).

RUTH PEARL ANGLIN

Boyish Ruth is noted for her "hot" piano playing. She hopes to make this talent work for her, as she wants to be a piano teacher. One thing sure, Ruthie's not restricted by the famed artistic temperament. Her pupils will probably never complain that she got out on the wrong side of bed. And if they are late in coming for their lessons, teacher will always understand. Ruth's drawings have added a gay decorative note to the art room. A girl of gifts, undoubtedly.

Home Ec Club (1-2) G. A. A. (3) Glee Club (1) Minstrels (1) Girl Reserves (1) Track (1-2) Christmas Pageant (1) Career Club (4) Annual Staff (4).





BENJAMIN A. ANTHONY, JR.

A hearty laugh, lackadaisical nature, and remarkable sense of humor justify our calling Ben "different." He seems shy at first, but when drawn out, he is the life of the party. His grace and tall, slender physique have made him an excellent basketball and baseball player. He was elected Mayor in Plainville's first Civic Day. While he enjoyed being a temporary "big shot," he'll gladly leave the job to someone else!

Intramural Sports (3-4) Latin Club (2) Class Treasurer (2) Basketball (2-3-4) Blue Devil Staff (3-4) Baseball (2-3) Christmas Pageant (3) Class Vice President (4) Hi-Y (3-4) Annual Staff (4).

WILLIS D. BACHMAN, JR.

Bachy's athletic fame far exceeds Plainville's bounds, but it hasn't affected the size of his head! He's one of the best-liked fellows in school. He was high-point man in the state in basketball last year, first in the state in high jump, and fourth in the A. A. U. track meet in New York last summer. He's also good at baseball and football. His lanky height, cropped hair, and eternal hunting-cap are symbols to Plainville.

Class Vice President (3) Track (1-2-3-4) Basketball (1-2-3-4) Captain (2-4) Baseball (2-3-4) Blue Devil Staff (4) Hi-Y (2-3-4) Vice President (3) President (4) Football (3-4) Annual Staff (4).

WILLIAM BAIRD

When called on to talk before a group, Bill searches frantically for a hole to crawl into. His main interest in school has been sports. Because of his negotiations for borrowing trucks, our paper drives were a success. He also did the heavy work in staging our Junior Play. Bill's favorite possession is his Spaniel puppy. We think his cashmere sweater is another, for he is seldom without it. In October he enlisted in the Air Corps, and he hopes to be called shortly after graduation.

Basketball (1-2-3-4) Track Manager (1) Football Manager (2) Hi-Y (2-3-4) Annual Staff (4).





MARY BEATTIE

Mary, with the lovely speaking voice, always sounds as if she knows what she's talking about, and she usually does! A capable leader, she's president of the G. R. and the Senior Class. Recovering from measles, she played Mrs. Wood in "June Mad" beautifully with only two rehearsals on the last act. Her sophistication is almost contradicted by her love of fun. She wants to use her talents for radio work.

Entered from Walnut Hills in her Junior year.

Girl Reserves (3-4) President (4) Spanish Club (3) G. A. A. (3-4) Secretary (3-4) Class Play (3) Christmas Pageant (3) Class President (4) Blue Devil Staff (4) Annual Staff (4).



JEAN BERRY

Bouquets to Jeanie, who, as ways-and-means chairman, has been largely responsible for the success of our class projects. She's earned our admiration as well as affection. Remember her bustling about the halls with her candy box jingling with money? She played the selfish Sarah in the Christmas Pageant very well. At times she seems more mature than most of us, but seeing her wrinkle up her pert nose and laugh, you might think otherwise!

Blue Devil Staff (3-4) G. A. A. (3-4) Operetta (3) Home Ec Club (1) Spanish Club (3) Christmas Pageant (1-2-3-4) Latin Club (2) Girl Reserves (1-2-3-4) Annual Staff (4).

BEVERLY JEAN BANKS

Pretty Bev, whose femininity and infectious giggle often conceal her capabilities, has in one year become both popular and prominent at Plainville. Chairman of the carnival, she slaved like a Trojan to make it the great success it was. The haughty Lady Rebekah in the Christmas Pageant, she played the role with conviction. Dainty and talented, she plays the piano and organ, sews like a professional, and gets beautiful grades. What's more, her shoe coupon goes for size fours!

Entered from Kansas City, Missouri, in her Senior year. Blue Devil Staff (4) G. A. A. (4) Christmas Pageant (4) Girl Reserves (4) Annual Staff (4).





JACK BYRON BOARD

The salesman type, Jaxon loves to plead a good cause, and is a well-known master of ceremonies. He wears some of the most startling neckties that ever gathered gravy spots; in fact, his clothes, on the whole, are more unique than conservative. many a rainbow sulks despondently as Jack strides into view. He left Plainville in March to enter the A. S. T. R. P. at Indiana University. Resplendent in Puritan costume, he will be remembered as the male lead in the operetta "Martha."

Football (2) Basketball (1) Minstrels (1-2) Operetta (3) Blue Devil Staff (2-3-4) Hi-Y (3-4) Annual Staff (4) Band (1) Spanish Club (2-3).

MARY CARGILE

The hard-working editor of the "Blue Devil" is Mary, our tall, lovely blonde. She's a contradiction of character, for beneath her lady-like graciousness and melodious speaking-voice, there's a lilting personality and model executive manner. She should be twins to do all she's cut out for herself—journalism, merchandising, South America—and she wants to be domestic!

Entered from Columbia City, Indiana, her Sophomore year. Blue Devil Staff (2-3-4) Editor (4) Girl Reserves (2-3-4) Vice President (3-4) Glee Club (3-4) Operetta (3) Christmas Pageant (4) Spanish Club (3) Annual Staff (4) G. A. A. (3-4) President (3).

RAYMOND ARVON CLARK

"Sparks" is Ray's nickname, because his main interest lies in the field of radio. His spare time is spent constructing radio sets, the last a seven-tube affair. He also likes bowling and golf, and "messaging" around in the science lab. His outside job has given him little time for school activities. If you like a good argument, Ray's your man. He'll take a stand in anything and it's plenty hard to convince him! Ray wants to live out in Arizona. He probably will—he usually achieves his goal.

Class Play (3) Annual Staff (4) Library Club (1-2) Christmas Pageant (4) Scholarship (1-2).





DANIEL FIENGO

The kind of student every teacher prays for, Dan's quiet, attentive, and always knows the answers. In fact, we have seen him acquaint some of our pedagogues with a few matters about which they were previously quite unfamiliar. Dan's persistent hard work and brilliant mind have earned for him grades that would leave you speechless, but you'd never hear him brag about them. He's placed in scholarship tests in many subjects, and he's been a grand sport in taking the ribs we've given him about—women!

Scholarship (1-2-3) Latin Club (1-2) Annual Staff (4) Christmas Pageant (2) Spanish Club (2-3).



STANLEY FITE

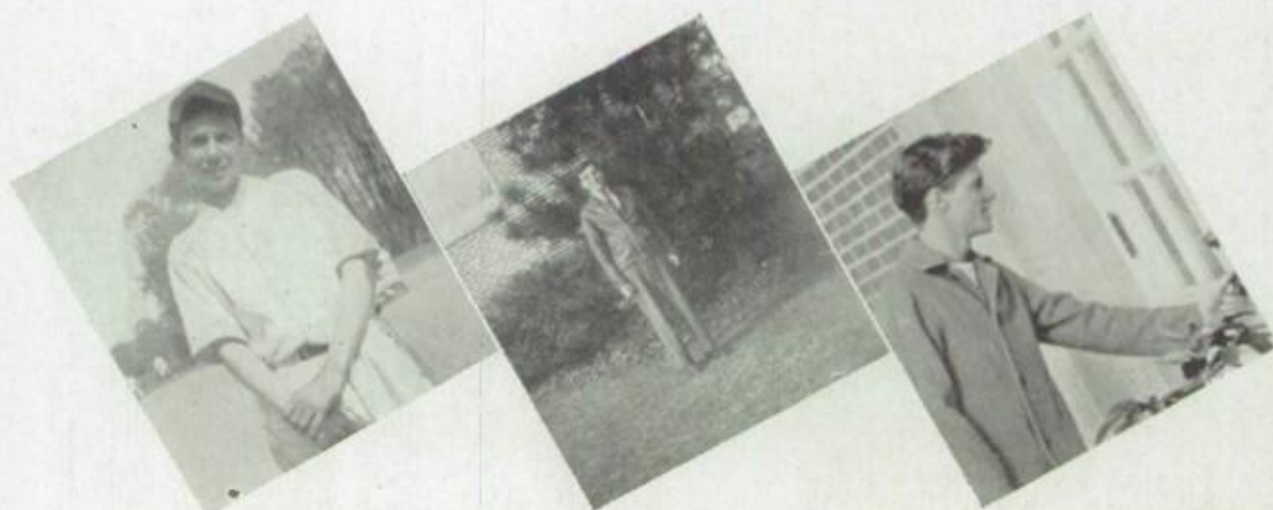
A well-deserved tribute was paid Stan, one of our star basketball players, at the last game of the season, when with roaring cheers the entire assembly bid him farewell. The following Monday he reported as an Air Corps Cadet. Stan's easy-going disposition and friendly smile made him a favorite of even those would-be-theater-goers to whom he refused free admittance. His athletic prowess has been an asset to all of our inter-mural teams. We're betting that he will soon become an officer. He should; he's got what it takes!

Basketball (1-2-3-4) Football (2-3-4) Manager (2) Track (1-2-3) Annual Staff (4).

CLARENCE LOUIS CONDIT

Wherever you find laughter, mischief, or someone pulling pranks, you will probably also find Clancy, our version of Peck's Bad Boy. A long-shot artist, he was cited by Doc as the spark plug of the basketball team. He also excels in baseball. Clancy's charm lies in his good nature and sense of humor. His habit of asking a question immediately after it has been explained, his constant gum-cracking, his rare rendition of "Mairsy Doats," and his generally comical ways, never fail to amuse.

Basketball (1-2-3-4) Glee Club (1) Baseball (1-2-3-4) Annual Staff (4) Hi-Y (4) Minstrels (1).





ROSE GLADYS GILBERT

"Mischievous" should be Rosie's middle name, for her fun-loving disposition has led her into many a predicament. Rosie's flaming "carrot-top" brings a pang of envy to every girl who sees it. She is fond of athletics, and although a staunch supporter of our boys' teams, she would really rather participate herself. Her vitality makes her an asset to any team. But what we're waiting for is to see Rosie make a touchdown—she dotes on a rough game of football!

Entered from Mattoon, Illinois, her Sophomore year.

G. A. A. (3-4) Glee Club (3-4) Christmas Pageant (1-4) Annual Staff (4) Operetta (3) Minstrels (1).



FREDERICK PAUL GROVE

If you want to know anything about either World War, ask Fred. He is really an authority on the subject. For the past year he has been learning to fly in the C. A. P. He is probably the best ping-pong and tennis player in school. Fred is noted for his engaging personality. When he wants to do something, he does it as well as it can be done. He doesn't give in to conventions, a fact which makes him one of the most interesting boys in our class.

Intramural Sports (3-4) Glee Club (1) Minstrels (1) Rifle Club (1) Blue Devil Staff (4) Track Manager (1) Bowling Club (1) Annual Staff (4) Scholarship (2).



RICHARD K. HANSCOM

Slick is a tall, slim, rosy-cheeked lad. One of his most noticeable characteristics is a happy-go-lucky disposition. Dick is an eagle scout, a graduate of Buckeye Boys' State, and, generally, an all-round fellow. He left Plainville at midyear, entering the University of Cincinnati, where he is studying architectural engineering. Because of his pleasing personality and capacity for hard work, Dick will almost inevitably succeed in life.

Intramural Sports (3) Track Manager (1) Latin Club (2) Christmas Pageant (3) Glee Club (1) Blue Devil Staff (3) Bowling Club (2) Baseball (2) Annual Staff (4).





HELEN ROSE HANSEN

A whiz of a typist, Helen has been known to pound out seventy words a minute—spelled correctly—and that's typing! During the first part of this year she was Doc Kusel's private secretary, and added that experience to her office practice to help her in becoming the super-secretary she hopes to be. She is another Senior whose name has regularly appeared on the honor roll. Helen has a lot of credits to her name—many good friends (she seems to be constantly receiving letters), blonde hair and blue eyes, a job, an infectious laugh, and a grand personality.

Glee Club (1) Career Club (4) Annual Staff (4).

FRED HARMON

Good-natured Fred has been more than useful to the class for not only is he a persistently hard worker, but he can usually bring a car or truck to our aid. He is a rare bird—a math enthusiast. As the awkward and bashful Elmer in "June Mad," he showed real ability as an actor. This year he has played on the football squad. His mechanical training in his father's garage helped him rate exceptionally high in the Army Air Corps test. We hope he will be a pilot we can boast about!

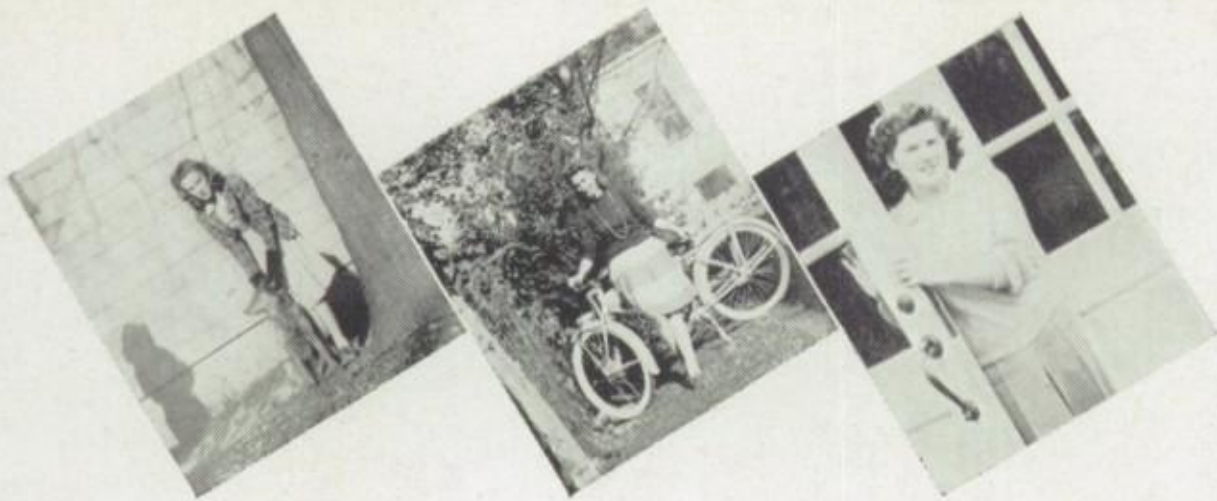
Class Play (3) Christmas Pageant (3-4) Football (4) Annual Staff (4) Intramural Sports (3-4) Bowling Club (2) Baseball Manager (3).

KARL HENIZE

Karl is one of the brightest students Plainville has ever claimed, but brains aren't his only asset; he's definitely an all-around fellow. His muscular body and amazing strength make him outstanding in gymnastics. He has brought the school many scholastic honors, among them a first place in the state in biology. Since semesters he has been majoring in math at U. C. In whatever he does, Karl will excel, for he has personality as well as a brilliant and imaginative mind.

Class President (2) Latin Club (1-2) Christmas Pageant (1-2) Scholarship (1-2-3) Blue Devil Staff (1) Baseball (2-3) Annual Staff (4).





UNA LEE HILL

Una's infectious smile and amiable warmth have won her many friends. She doesn't make much noise, but when there are things to be done, Una's a girl who can do them. And she never hesitates to defend her ideals or her friends. Her valuable help in the home economics teas and fashion shows will be greatly missed in the future. She is a marvel at holding her temper; how we wish we could do it! Her favorite possession is her pooch, Brownie. Una is bound to amount to something; she's neat, bright, capable, and has a personality that makes her liked by everyone.

Home Ec Club (1) Career Club (4) Annual Staff (4).

ANNA CHRISTINE MARX

We'll remember Chris standing behind the lunch counter complacently dishing up food, while we stood in the endless line suffering pangs of hunger. Her friends feel that an outing is never complete without her, for she's loads of fun, as well as a good sport. Any Monday afternoon might find her at Withrow, swimming. Her favorite pastime is reading. She zips through a book a day, and thinks it nothing at all. We don't know how she'll have time for it, but after the war she plans to travel—everywhere!

G. A. A. (3-4) Home Ec Club (1-2) Glee Club (2-3-4) Christmas Pageant (3-4) Minstrels (2) Operetta (3) Annual Staff (4).



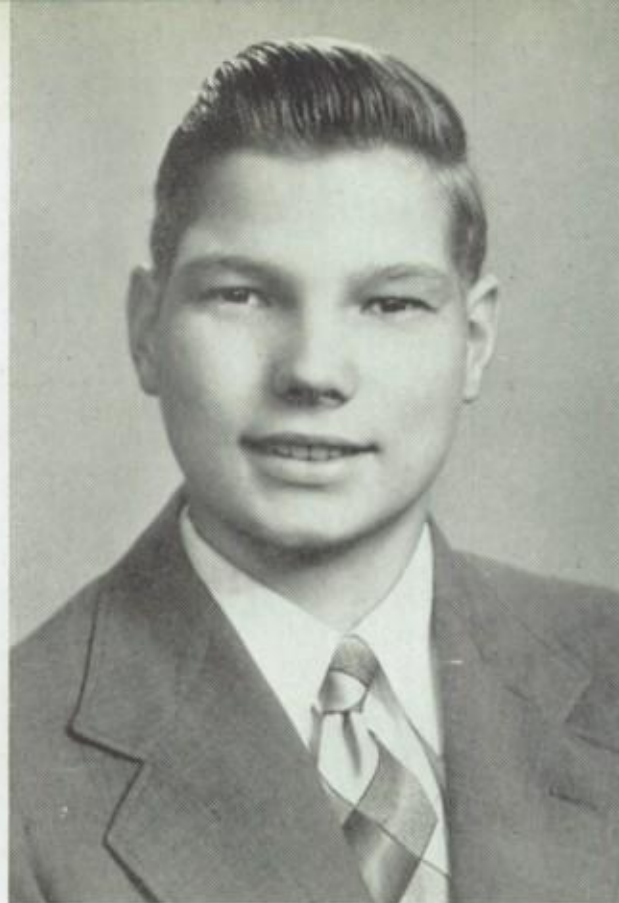
EILEEN VIRGINIA MOHRING

She deserves that pretty Irish name. A cheerful smile and a happy-go-lucky attitude are two reasons why Murph has so many friends. She looks like her personality, for her auburn hair and rosy cheeks make her a picture of health and vitality. Eileen likes almost every sport. Her favorite seems to be running the 50-yard dash to beat the tardy bell at noon. With none of the earmarks of a grinding student, she quietly pulls down grades that keep her on the honor roll. Eileen's a welcome addition to our class.

Entered from Withrow in her Junior year.

G. A. A. (3-4) Career Club (4) Annual Staff (4).





DOROTHY PEACOCK

Straightforward Dot, who combines ability with a very pleasing personality, has been active in school and has also become a financial expert, as she works in her father's store and was in charge of tickets for the basketball games. A true sports-lover, she likes anything that comes under the title of exercise. Her favorite is basketball, and you'd know it if you could see the skill and spirit in her playing. She's one girl with a definite goal in mind—to teach biology or Spanish. She must have liked school!

Girl Reserves (1) G. A. A. (3-4)
Latin Club (1-2) Class Play (3)
Annual Staff (4).

GEORGE CALVIN RALEIGH

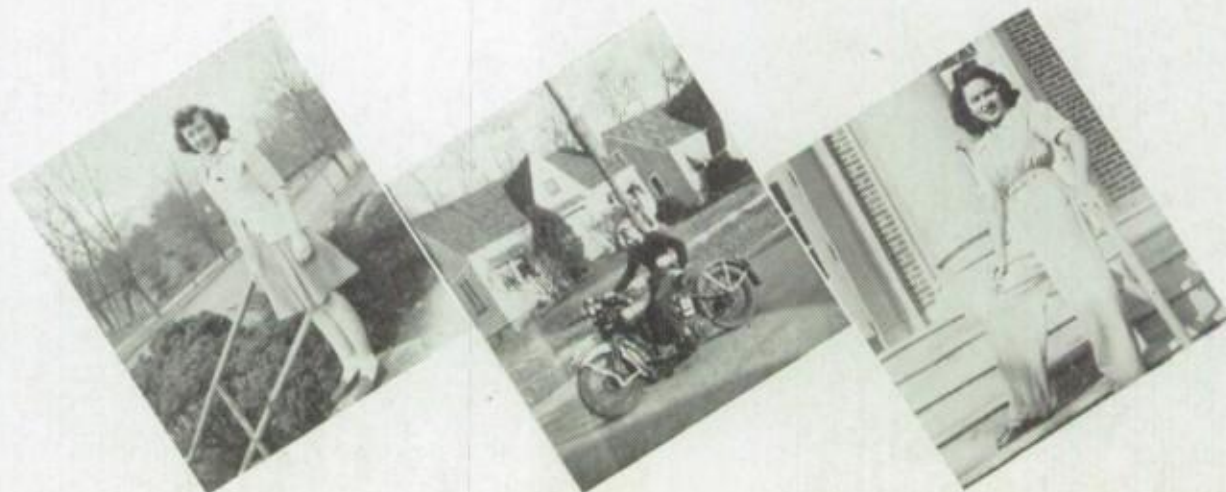
Cal's motorcycle is his almost constant companion. He can be seen riding it to school on even the coldest mornings. He is a travel enthusiast and has covered a good bit of the United States. He wants to continue his journeys on his motorcycle someday, but first he wants to see the world. Greatly interested in electronics, he has built his own radios and is an excellent repair man. His mechanical mind also leads him to tinker with all sorts of motors. He'd be of great value to Uncle Sam in the field of electricity.

Glee Club (1) Minstrels (1)
Annual Staff (4).

CAROL RANNELLS

Carol's good company; she can bake (especially cakes and cookies), she's a connoisseur of blues records, and her brown eyes would melt a heart of stone. Among other things, she wants to raise dogs. Lucky dogs! Her strong affection for horses and pups must be the influence of her native Maryland, whence she came this year. She entered school a month later than the rest of us, as she was finishing a summer war plant job. It didn't take us long, however, to know Carol and like her.

Entered from Hyattsville, Maryland, in her Senior year.
Annual Staff (4) Christmas
Pageant (4) Career Club (4)
Girl Reserves (4).





JOY REDMON

"But she can't be a Senior!" is what most people think when they see petite Joy. A small Senior, we admit, but mighty. Whether it's a ball on the gym floor or a printer's error in the Blue Devil galley sheets, if little Joy is after it, it may as well give in. We always do. She won't! The same determination has enabled Joy to boost Plainville's scholarship with a four-year record of excellent grades. And Nature, being a generous dame, further gifted Joy with a good half-inch of eyelashes!

Class Secretary (1) Home Ec Club (1-2) Scholarship (1-2) Glee Club (2-3-4) Minstrels (2) Christmas Pageant (2-3-4) Blue Devil Staff (3-4) G. A. A. (3-4) Operetta (3) Annual Staff (4).

DEAN RILEY SAMPSON

A Cadet Midshipman in the Merchant Marine since last September, Dean earned his last credits this summer so that he could graduate with his class. Good-natured and independent, Dean loves a good time, but he can work hard, too. He liked playing Mervin in the Junior Play as much as the audience enjoyed watching him. His musical ability rates high; since joining the service he's played the trombone with Ted Weems' band. Right now he is "somewhere in the Pacific" delivering the goods to the men who need them.

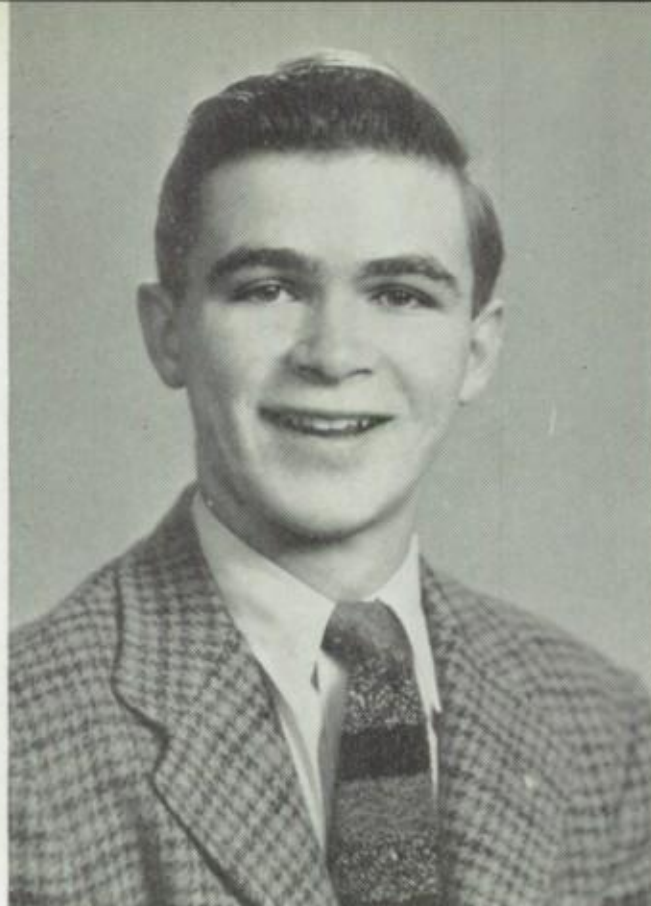
Hi-Y (3) Football (3) Band (1-2) Bowling Club (2) Spanish Club (2-3) Intramural Sports (3) Class Play (3).

MARY ROSE SCHAFFNER

Schaf is a girl with vitality-plus; her peppy cheer-leading and athletic ability are proof of it. As the childish Millie Lou in "June Mad," she did a real job of acting. She seems to find time between her other activities and getting good grades to be president of the G. A. A. She's also an active member of the Civil Air Patrol. We are looking forward to seeing Schaf's pilot's wings soon.

Latin Club (1-2) President (2) Home Ec Club (1-2) Glee Club (2-3) Scholarship (1) Track (2) Minstrels (2) Class Play (3) Christmas Pageant (2-3) G. A. A. (3-4) President (4) Operetta (3) Cheerleader (2-4) Annual Staff (4).





MARTHA MARJORIE SCHWAB

As with a cool breeze, the atmosphere lightens when Martha arrives, for her sprightliness and babbling chatter make her one of the liveliest girls in school. She has arranged several play sets, and makes and has modeled her own clothes at Shillito's. Her French pronunciation of Spanish will ever haunt us, as will her long sweaters, which resemble bathing suits our grandmothers might have blushed to wear. But on Schwab they look good!

French Club (1-2) Treasurer (2)
Girl Reserves (1-2-4) Home Ec
Club (3) Career Club (2)
Christmas Pageant (3) Spanish
Club (3) Operetta (3) Annual
Staff (4) G. A. A. (3-4).

WILLIAM SHACKELFORD, JR.

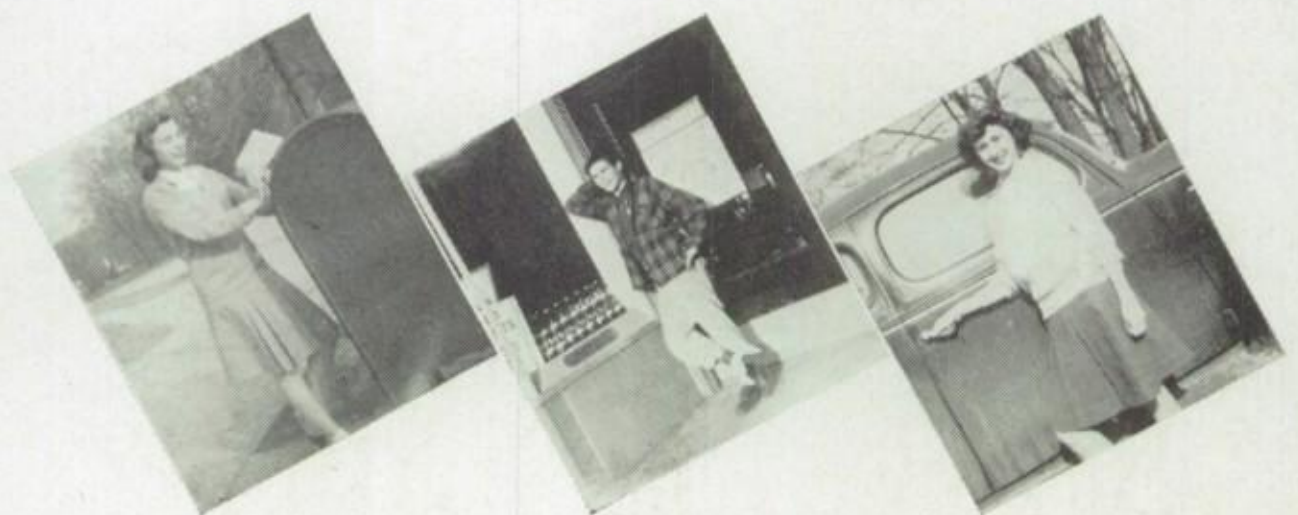
Noted for his ready wit and Georgian drawl, Shack is one of the most active boys in our class. He has taken part in plays and pageants, portraying anything from a silent priest to the bungling cousin of the pink satin knee-pants in "Martha," and boyish Chuck in "June Mad." His features in the paper keep his readers in stitches. He hopes to make a career of writing. His life is an interesting one; trouble follows him like a puppy.

Entered from Decatur, Georgia, his Junior year.
Christmas Pageant (3-4) Blue
Devil Staff (4) Operetta (3)
Annual Staff Assistant Editor (4)
Intramural Sports (4) Class Play
(3) Hi-Y (3-4) Band (4).

AUDREY JANE STEIN

"Stein!" No matter who called, it gives everyone an excuse to look at Audrey, whose tall slimness, pansy-like brown eyes, and healthy glow make it well worth-while. Vivacity and frankness are unchanging qualities in Audrey. She's athletic, and is usually found where there's action. We hope she will succeed as a model, though pictures don't do her justice; but home, office, or whatever it may be, Audrey will ornament it.

Class Secretary (2) Home Ec
Club (1-2) Career Club (2-4)
Glee Club (2) Minstrels (2)
Christmas Pageant (2-3) Blue
Devil Staff (3-4) Operetta (3)
G. A. A. (3-4) Vice President (4)
Annual Staff (4).





ROBERT CHARLES STROUT

Feet in one county and blond head in the next? Bob Strout, of course. The way he sprawls in a chair gives him a lazy-bones look, and if you ask him what he dislikes most, he'll answer promptly, "Working." But we've seen that Strout boy both busy and contented, especially when he's making posters. His talent for drawing amusing cartoons will take him far as a commercial artist. Norwood lost an excellent basketball player and valuable publicity man when Bob moved himself and his talents to Plainville.

Entered from Norwood in his Junior year.
Basketball (3-4) Hi-Y (3-4) Annual Staff (4).

PAULINE MAE STUMP

A pleasant exception to the rule that girls talk too much, Pat is modest and cheerful. Her blue eyes, black hair, and lovely complexion make her stand out in a crowd. Another sports-lover, she particularly likes swimming. She is truly unselfish, always finding a way to help someone else. It seems an effortless procedure for her to make the honor roll every report period. Pat has tried her stenographic skill on Doc Kusel this year. We predict that she will be an excellent secretary.

G. A. A. (3-4) Spanish Club (1-2) Home Ec Club (1) Glee Club (4) Career Club (2-3-4) Annual Staff (4) Christmas Pageant (4) Scholarship (3).

DONALD THOMAS

Don's head holds a collection of odd facts that constantly amaze his classmates. Not content with knowing just what's in the textbook, he can rattle off almost everything connected with a given subject. He is admired for his ability to work at night and maintain a high scholastic record. Always making scatter-brained remarks or pulling practical jokes, Don can take it as well as dish it out. However, his specialty is breaking pencils. In January Don left Plainville to attend U. C., where he is studying to become a civil engineer.

Spanish Club (2-3) Football Manager (3) Bowling Club (1) Annual Staff (4).





SHIRLEY RUTH THOMPSON

The commercial room has been Shirl's favorite haunt in the past years. An excellent typist, she's also efficient in shorthand, and ought to make someone a good secretary. She loves to eat, but fortunately you would never guess it. She is the kind of girl that likes almost everyone, and everyone likes her. She particularly loves tennis, volleyball, and basketball. Whatever she does it well-done, for Shirley is neat as well as efficient.

Glee Club (2) G. A. A. (3-4) Scholarship (2) Minstrels (2) Home Ec Club (1-2) Career Club (2-4) Vice President (2) Annual Staff (4) Blue Devil Staff (4).



OLGA MARY TORINO

Gentle Olga, with her pretty black hair and dark eyes, possesses the ability to get along with everyone. She's demure, with a neatness and efficiency that give her the qualities of an excellent secretary. Proof that she's trusted by her classmates was shown by her election to two class offices. Her secret passion is to be a hobo, so if sometime you see a jolly figure atop a freight train, look again—it may be Olga!

Home Ec Club (1-2) Latin Club (1-2) Library Club (1) Class Secretary (3) Class Treasurer (4) G. A. A. (3-4) Career Club (4) Glee Club (4) Annual Staff (4).

ANNA L. VANLANDINGHAM

Calm and efficient Louie is a grand girl in anyone's language. Her pluck and ability shine forth in everything she does. As chairman of our first Civic Day, she set a precedent that other classes will be proud to follow. She gave an excellent performance as the slip-showing maid, Effie, in the Junior play. In charge of arranging for our caps and gowns, she measured us all for our vital statistics. Guard our secrets carefully, Louie!

Entered from Milford in her Sophomore year.

G. A. A. (3-4) Glee Club (2-3-4) Career Club Vice President (4) Home Ec Club (2-3) Christmas Pageant (3-4) Operetta (3) Class Play (3) Annual Staff (4).





ANNE ADELE WAKIM

When Anne's around there just isn't a dull moment, for her sense of humor could make a blue day turn bright red. She plays the piano for her own amusement, but it's to the amazement of others, for she really "gives with the rhythm" when she tickles the ivories. She's an ambitious girl; she works in a grocery store, is a member of several clubs, and still manages to keep up with her school work. Her long red fingernails are masterpieces, and her gorgeous white teeth ought to advertise toothpaste!

Home Ec Club (1-2) Glee Club (1-2-3) G. A. A. (3) Christmas Pageant (1-2-3) Minstrels (1-2) Career Club (4) Annual Staff (4).

JEAN WESSEL

Jean has been missed at school this year because an illness has kept her at home, where she has been doing her Senior work under private tutoring. We remember her as the particularly pert and vivacious country maid in "Martha," a skilled drum majorette, and an exceptional artist. Recalling some of her very striking posters, we feel certain that Jean will make herself known, and we'll be proud of her in the years ahead.

Drum Majorette (1-2-3) Girl Reserves (1-2) G. A. A. (3) Home Ec Club (1) Riding Club (2-3) Career Club (2) Glee Club (1-2-3) Minstrels (3) Spanish Club (2) Operetta (3) Christmas Pageant (1-2-3).



ROGER STANLEY WILLIAMS

Rog is one of those people who delight in the dangers and evil odors of a chemistry lab. In fact, though he has crowded as much science into his curriculum as possible, he still spends many of his spare moments with his own chemistry set. Rog has put in his time working in a grocery store, so that he has had little time for school activities. His scarcely audible answers in history class have led some of us to call him "Chatterbox." A rather modest fellow, he prefers reading to the more strenuous forms of recreation. After graduation he wants to enter the Naval V-12 Program. He'd make a good sailor.

Annual Staff (4).





ARTHUR JOHN WILSON

A. J. rolls a beautiful broad "a" that is a dead give-away to his British ancestry. He is greatly interested in sports, especially track, and he's also a good organizer. Several organizations have claimed him as a member, and a valuable one, at that. He's found that being business manager of the annual is all the work it's cracked up to be. A. J.'s well-mannered and good company. Altogether, he's an all-around good fellow.

Hi-Y (3-4) Secretary and Treasurer (4) Bowling Club (2) Latin Club (2-3) Treasurer (2) Track (2-3-4) Glee Club (1) Minstrels (1-2) Class Play (3) Blue Devil Staff (4) Annual Staff Business Manager (4).

JOAN MELLIS WILSON

Joan has worked hard in school and deserves her good marks. She is friendly and always willing to lend a helping hand. She is a strong supporter of her brother Art. Unassuming in her ways, she really gets things done. Her themes are so full of big words that they go right over the heads of most of us. Joan has many interesting tales about her native Australia, Scotland, and other lands. Since she was at the toddling stage at the time of her travels, her ambition is to return and see what the places really look like!

Latin Club (2) G. A. A. (4) Career Club (4) President (4) Annual Staff (4).

CLASS OFFICERS

President..... Mary Beattie
Vice President..... Ben Anthony
Secretary..... Jane Alexander
Treasurer..... Olga Torino

ANNUAL STAFF

Editor..... Jean Anderson
Assistant Editor, Bill Shackelford
Illustrator..... Jane Alexander
Business
Manager..... Arthur Wilson
Advertising..... Beverly Banks
Fred Grove
Circulation..... Mary R. Schaffner
Jack Board
Don Thomas
Anna Marx
Finance..... Olga Torino
Typists..... Helen Hansen
Una Hill
Shirley Thompson
Photographic Editors, Jean Berry
Mary Cargile
Art Editor..... Martha Schwab
Eileen Mohring
Bob Strout
Literary
Editor..... Anna Vanlandingham
Class Will..... Ruth Anglin
Ray Clark
Joy Redmon
Class Prophecy..... Ben Anthony
Stan Fite
Audrey Stein
Calendar..... Fred Harmon
News Digest..... Karl Henize
Nonsensus..... Mary Beattie
Carol Rannells
Class History..... Daniel Fieno
Club News..... Dick Hanscom
Anne Wakim
Joan Wilson
Class News..... Rose Gilbert
Calvin Raleigh
Roger Williams
Sports Editor..... Bill Bachman
Assistants..... Bill Baird
Clarence Condit
Dorothy Peacock
Pauline Stump
Advisers..... Martha Keegan
Ann Wagg



Members of Our Class Who Entered the Service



KENNETH MULDOON
U. S. Marines



JOHN SIMONS
U. S. Navy



HARVEY NEUMEISTER
U. S. Army

Forty-four Freshmen

When we became Freshmen, we didn't feel that we were the usual green type, because we'd been at Plainville as long as anyone else. In the eyes of upper-classmen that meant little—we still suffered their taunts.

There were sixty-five of us that year. Class officers were: Jim Geier, President; Leroy Hawk, Vice President; Joy Redmon, Secretary; and Elmer Meyer, Treasurer. Our advisers were Mrs. Jackson and Mr. Prickett.

Our mercenary career was then begun. Thirty dollars jingled in the treasury after our first triumph, the Pan-American Dance. It was well-populated. After seeing Clancy, his face hidden in a huge sombrero, do the rhumba in assembly to the accompaniment of Schwab's loud if not tuneful rendition of the latest hit, no one could think of missing the Freshmen's first attempt. A bake sale made us an even richer richest Freshman class.

Several of our boys began to show their athletic ability. Bill Bachman, Stan Fite, and Bill Baird glorified the Reserve basketball team. Bachy was on the track team, and Clancy warmed the baseball bench.

The class was well-represented in the scholarship tests, with Karl Henize and Joy Redmon placing in science and English.

At the end of the year we celebrated with a trip to Coney Island, a class tradition we established the previous year. The following day a group of boiled lobsters received report cards and passed to the realm of Sophomore.

The next year Miss Pease and Mr. Prickett counseled the class. Karl Henize was elected President; Jean Anderson, Vice President; Audrey Stein, Secretary; and Ben Anthony, Treasurer. We added to our laurels in several ways. Along the scholarship line, Joy, Karl, and Dan taking first and second places in the state in biology. And speaking of biology brings back many a memory other than painful cases of poison ivy. Since nearly all of us attempted to conquer that subject, it should be mentioned. The day we went to the zoo and brought home feathers from the birds'

winter quarters was an event. The other street car passengers would gladly have vacated because—shall we say—there was a slight odor. And the biology picnic, when we nearly killed ourselves getting up Indian Hill on bicycles, and then cooled off by swimming in a mud hole three feet deep.

A good Sophomore Sweater Swing and excellent assemblies upped our prestige a bit. Bachy, too, made our name more worthy. He leaped to athletic stardom, breaking the county high-jump record.

The fall of 1942 found a busy Junior Class at Plainville. We had arrived—upperclassmen! And what did we do about it? Earned money, got into mischief, and generally just went on enjoying life.

A hectic election brought forth as class officers; Elmer Meyer, President; Bill Bachman, Vice President; Olga Torino, Secretary; and Jean Anderson, Treasurer.

That was back in the good old days when one didn't need a gun to get a Hershey Bar, and the class, with Jean and Olga in charge, sold candy. Football games afforded a chance to sell hot dogs, and we did so with great fervor. Our dances were novel, at least. The juke box didn't work at one shindig, so Jaxon saved the day by sitting in the office, playing the "Blue Danube" all evening.

Class rings were a topic of great argument. We finally ended by breaking a contract (which wasn't valid anyway) and inviting salesmen from other concerns. It was very enjoyable—we got out of classes to inspect each man's supply.

Bachy broke state high jump records, and took fourth place in the A. A. U. track meet in New York.

On Columbus Day we shocked the student body with the assembly which we had written for the occasion. We thought our farce about Chris's life was uproariously funny; others felt that the poor man would have had fits in his grave had he known. None of us shall forget Bachy making his

And How They Grew

stage debut staggering across the stage with a bottle clutched in his dainty paw. It apparently had some connection with the story, but it's all rather vague now.

In May came "June Mad." Jean Anderson had the leading role.

Then came the prom, which we appropriately called "Spring Melody." Jane Alexander was in charge and did a grand job. We spent days making big music clefs and huge pink morning glories. We even boasted a revolving mirrored ball.

Our Senior year went the swiftest of all. Mary Beattie was chosen Class President; Ben Anthony, Vice President; Jane Alexander, Secretary; and Olga Torino, Treasurer. Jean Anderson was elected editor of the annual.

Jeanie Berry started the financial ball rolling. Again hot dogs and apples brought cash to our till. A magician offered to give a show with twenty-five per cent and almost no work for us. We accepted, of course. Several of our icy-fingered classmates watched the basketball games from behind the Coca Cola container, as they thrust forth their greedy palms for dimes.

In November we began five weeks of work at the Kemper-Thomas Printing Co. in Norwood. Twenty of us, four a day, four hours a day; ten people, eight hours on Saturdays. We shivered as we awaited the bus at school. Minutes later we shivered more violently on a corner in Oakley. And after waiting on the Norwood corner we became almost delirious with the cold. "Mama" Berry, "Papa" Board, and "Uncle" Stan, helped our morale, but how, we don't exactly know.

The Carnival of '44 was presented by the class in February. Under the excellent supervision of Bev Banks, and with the help of all the classes and school organizations, it was a great success, adding three hundred dollars to our bulging purse.

Our paper drive was the most fun. One wintry day the class was excused, and until six o'clock we canvassed all of Mariemont,

Plainville, Fairfax, and Madisonville, with two trucks, several cars, and eighty-eighty legs. Nine tons of paper rewarded our efforts, along with black faces, tired bodies, and colds.

At semesters Karl, Don, and Dick went to U. C., and Jack and Stan Fite joined the Army Air Corps.

Senior scholarship tests were given in April. Dan Fieno placed first in the school, fourth in the county. Jean Anderson and Bill Shackelford placed second and third in the school, with honorable mention in the county.

Ed. Note: (Karl Henize didn't take the test.)

"The Late Christopher Bean," our class play, got off on a rather precarious foot. Since we had a slight man shortage, we gave one of the coveted roles to a Junior boy. Jane Alexander won the leading role, but an appendectomy reared its ugly head, and she was replaced by Anna Lou Vanlandingham. Then, came the agony of wondering when Ben would be called into the merchant marine, whether Shack would learn his lines, and when Fred's time would be up. But all's well that ends well, and "Chris Bean" did.

Several of our boys were offered scholarships by colleges for their athletic ability, and Clancy's pitching won him an offer by one of the big league baseball teams.

The Junior Prom brought up the question-of-the-hour. Would the Senior girls import men from Ft. Thomas, as some had at New Year's, go stag, or pull some hidden prospects from the proverbial bag?

After the prom came Class Day, when senior awards were presented.

With graduation we will leave high school behind, and open the door to a new world. Our school days will be but a memory. Our paths will lie in different directions. Many of us will face the challenge of war; others will continue their education; still others will seek the world of business. But whatever our future, thoughts will often stray back to our days at Plainville, our friends, and the good times we had; and they will be pleasant thoughts.

Last Will

We, the Class of 1944, residing at Plainville High School, Wooster Pike, in the Village of Mariemont, County of Hamilton, and State of Ohio, being sound of mind and memory, and considering the uncertainty of this frail and transitory life, do therefore, make, ordain, publish and declare this to be our last Will and Testament: That is to say, after all our lawful debts are paid and discharged, we bequeath the following:

I, Mary Cargile, leave my double-jointed elbows to the G. A. A. for another freak show.



I, Stan Fite, leave my handsome Senior picture to all my basketball fans.

I, Jack Board, bequeath my Sinatra-like voice to Ronald "Maidenswoon" Haldeman.

I, Eileen Morhing, leave my place on the honor roll to Jack Carmony.

I, Anna Marx, will my French braid to Bill Keown.

I, Calvin Raleigh, leave my motorcycle and hair-raising rides to Miss Keegan.



I, Jean Anderson, leave my red strapless formal to Curly Lindeman to wear to the Junior Prom.

I, Ray Clark, will to Doc Kusel my ability to argue on any subject.

I, Dean Sampson, leave the Army, Navy, and Marines to anyone who will take them.

I, Dick Hanscom, leave my rosy cheeks to the highest bidder.

I, Fred Grove, leave my knowledge of aviation to my little sister, who probably knows more than I do anyway.

I, Clarence Condit, leave my sunny smile to P. H. S. to be set in the trophy case to brighten the halls on a "blue Monday."

I, Beverly Banks, leave to Joyce Bath my violet, red, orange, brown, black, pink, green, aqua, maroon, lavender, rust, pea green, crimson, and soiled hair ribbons.

I, Don Thomas, will my radio knowledge to Ralph Day.



I, Jean Wessel, leave my drawing materials to the unknown artist who regularly draws "teacher" on the board in 213.

I, Roger Williams, leave my chemistry set to Paul Lehrer.

I, Bob Strout, will my technique with women to Dick Frey.

I, Olga Torino, leave my curly black hair to Peggy Slone. Won't that be something!



I, Shirley Thompson, will my serenity to Lucie Miller.

I, Pauline Stump, will my dimple to Tommy Swisher to add to his collection.

I, Ruth Anglin, bequeath to Bill Ellis my collection of absence and tardy excuses. They're in those six trunks, Bill.

and Testament

I, Daniel Fieno, will my legible hand-writing to Jerry Douglas.

I, Bill Bachman, leave my now-sleeping jalopy to anyone who'd risk his life in it. A book on the care and feeding will be found under the hood, with the other things.

I, Jane Alexander, will my varied hair styles to Sonny Tiberghien.

I, Audrey Stein, will my languor to Mary Peters.

I, Dorothy Peacock, leave my pianist's touch on the cash-register to Galiano Fieno.



I, Rose Gilbert, bequeath to Mr. Patrick my fiery red hair, to replace that which he seems to have mislaid.

I, Una Hill, leave my cutest freckles to Mildred Miller.

I, Helen Hansen, leave my commercial ability to Miss Wagg to distribute among next year's pupils.



I, Mary Rose Schaffner, leave my vitality to Mr. Wyatt for vitamin research.

I, Karl Henize, leave my torso to the school, to be cast in bronze for exhibition as examples of the results of McDaniel's ten easy lessons.

I, Martha Schwab, leave my saddle shoes to rest with Karl's torso as signs of the times.

I, Bill Baird, will my newly-removed appendix to the science lab.

I, Ben Anthony, will my soulful brown eyes to the pooch who sits outside the east door each morning. Dumb dog—could go home and doesn't!

I, Mary Beattie, Leave my sophistication to Roger Uhling.

I, Fred Harmon, will my sunny disposition to Pat Thomas, who will probably lose hers editing next year's annual.



I, Jeanie Berry, leave to the next annual staff my knack of making money.

I, Anna Lou Vanlandingham, will my long name to Ruth Rea, so that she may be the blight on the lives of editors-to-be.

I, Anne Wakim, leave my long red fingernails to Wilma Raleigh.

I, Joan Wilson, leave my English accent to Tom Roland.

I, Art Wilson, bequeath my cosmopolitan air to an underclassman who would wear it most becomingly—Phil Banks.



I, Joy Redmon, leave my enormous appetite to Skin Bauer.

I, Bill Shackelford, will my gorgeous legs to "Pudge" Jewett for the next Christmas Pageant.

I, Carol Rannells, bequeath to the office my glamorous photographs, to hang beside George Washington.

All This

The road that stretched before me was not only unfamiliar, it was like nothing I'd ever seen before. On all sides stretched billowy clouds. No buildings—no trees—no sounds to break the silence.

With relief I spied a small booth in the distance. Coming closer, I recognized the occupant as Jeanie Berry, my old classmate. The booth was labeled, "Traveler's Aid—Tours." "So that's what Jeanie's doing now," I mused. She looked up and, recognizing me, came forth. At once my eye was struck with her costume. A nightgown! I concealed my amazement as well as I could. "You're almost the last one in," she told me.

"In what?" I asked. She looked at me rather oddly, mumbling something about didn't I know, and then changed the subject.

"Well, come with me. No obligation. I'm hired by the management to take newcomers around."



In the distance loomed a large gate. We neared it, and I stopped short. "Those are pearls, as I live and breathe," I exclaimed. Jeanie chuckled, "They're pearls, all right, but you're all wrong about the rest of it."

"But what happened? I was all right yesterday."

"It was really very easy. You just died in your sleep."

"Oh—how's my family taking it?"

"Very well," she answered cheerfully.

Disgruntled, I approached the gates. A short bark caught my attention. Someone whispered, "Quiet, George." Glancing about, I saw something rustling behind the "No Dogs Allowed" sign. I hurried over, and found Mary Cargile trying to glue feathers on her pooch. "He just died yesterday, and they won't let him in. But maybe he can fly over the gate when no one's looking."



She was absorbed in her task, so I returned to my guide.

We passed through the pearly gates. At my left I could see Don Thomas, bearing a hammer and cold chisel, slinking toward the gate and eyeing the jewels with criminal intent.

"You'll have to register," Jeanie informed me. Then she called, "Helen, look who's here!" and steered me toward Registrar Helen Hansen, who was trying to disperse a cloud which had settled on her portable typewriter.

Helen's official welcome consisted in giving me a robe like Jeanie's, wings, and a serial number. "You'll get your halo later. Meanwhile, Jeanie will show you around." We had just started out, when strains of music floated to our shell-like ears. Jack Board, in a flaming purple and orange robe, was leading the angel choir, alias the "tabernacle twenty," in an inspiring arrangement of "Oh, You Can't Get To Heaven." The distinguished effect was somewhat marred, however, as at the climax of this touching ballad, the leader caught his baton in the hem of his robe, producing an effect strikingly reminiscent of the Vine Street opera house.

Suddenly the streets were thrown into confusion. Bill

Bachman was hurling thunderbolts at Ray Clark. "It's an old argument," an amused bystander explained. "They're hell-bent on changing heaven's name!" "Clarkville!" Ray was shouting. "Bang!" "Bachyburg!" retorted Bill. Bang! Bang!



Seeking refuge from the storm, we ducked into Sailor Jane Alexander's Artistic Tatoo shop. In our haste we exceeded the thirty-five mile speed limit, and caught only a glimpse of the artist drawing "Angelface" on Bill Baird's chest, as we crashed through what had been the back wall, and emerged into the alley.

My feet were getting tired, so Jeanie suggested that we hire a chariot at Harmon's Grease Emporium for our trip out to Government Cloud. Business was lax, so Fred himself took us around. As we stopped at our destination, Dot Peacock of the Celestial Gestapo rushed out, hot on the trail of Una Hill, who was suspected of smuggling angels' food cake into hell. We entered the cloud, and came upon Eileen Mohring, who was plotting with Ass't God Beattie to circulate a petition to retire the aging St. Peter and give St. Patrick (C. M.) a break. In the courtyard Fred Grove was instructing the novices in the finer points of celestial navigation.

As we were leaving, we nearly collided with Clancy Condit, who was pushing a good humor wagon. "Well, if it isn't—" he cried, running forth with an orange and black popsicle as a token of good will.

Later my guide pointed to a dingy hovel, where Princess Anne was foretelling the past. The princess was our own Anne Wakim. After hearty greetings, she offered to take us to her abode. In one of the palatial guestrooms we discovered Carol Rannells and Cleopatra, who had become bosom friends. They were fighting over a pin-up of Ben Anthony. "What kind of robe is he wearing?" I asked. "He's not. They don't come long enough for Ben," Carol explained. "That's a union suit." Anne invited us to stay for dinner, as she was having a few other guests, too.

The meal was pleasant, marred only by an argument about navigation between Dean Sampson and Noah. It grew more and more heated, until finally Dean threw the potato salad at Noah, who begged to be excused.

An entertainment followed. The first attraction was harpist Ruth Anglin, who gave out with "Beat Me, Daddy, Eight to the Bar." The finale was Jean Wessel's entrancing cloud dance. We had a moment for gossip while she changed her costume. Said she, "You know, I rather enjoy being up here. Only I know such a cute devil dance, and I can't use it now."

Just then Dick Hanscom joined us and inquired where



he could find a good furnace. I, the innocent, piped up, "Why, I guess you'll have to go to hell."

A hush fell over the group. Two uniformed attendants stepped forward and hastily escorted me to the Southbound elevator, despite my protestations that I'd only told a man where to go.

. And Heaven Too

Operating the elevator was Olga Torino. She bade me seat myself, as the trip would be a long one.

I stepped from the elevator, and beheld the gloomy Stygian night. Before me flowed the River Styx, upon



which was the famous raft, bearing not Charon but our own Dan Fieno, dressed in black rags.

I boarded his craft, and delicately worked around to the reason for his present situation. "Well," he said unhappily, "I stole volume M-N of the Encyclopedia from the public library. The Lord said my deed was too wicked for entrance into heaven, but not bad enough for the fires of the underworld, so here I am." Poor Dan. He'd never been in bad company before. No wonder he was miserable.

Upon Dan's advice, I proceeded to "Artsie's and Joansie's Playhouse," where Arthur Wilson reigns on Pluto's night off. Joan, an expert cook, was in charge of frying. She took me in hand. "Some of our best friends are down here now," she informed me.

Sure enough, near the blast furnaces, we saw Jean Anderson running around like a headless chicken. She recognized us. "Congratulate me," she shouted, "I've just been made foreman of Furnace No. 7." I forced a bit of enthusiasm, and turned to speak to Martha Schwab, who was all steamed up about something. Martha runs the turkish bath concession down there.

When the heat became unbearable, we left the pit. On the way out, I bent to pick up a burnt match for a souvenir. It was all that was left of Audrey Stein, who had died of malnutrition. She'd worked for the Carter Company, and they paid her off in liver pills.

Returning to Joan's kitchen, I hesitantly asked her why she and Art were inhabiting Hades. Without so much as a delicate blush she said, "You see, Art was a dentist and I his office girl. We got sent down for stealing the gold from the patients' fillings."

Just then Postmaster Bob Strout rushed in with a telegram for me. "All is forgiven. Please come back. We need you here." Signed, St. Peter . . . per M. Beattie.

Happily, I bade my friends farewell, and crossed the river to the elevator. I mused that Bob probably made a good postmaster. He'd had a lot of experience at the game.

Olga was talkative. "Did you know that Bev Banks was sentenced to laryngitis in purgatory?" Before I could reply, we reached our destination, where Jeanie was waiting to continue the sight-seeing tour.

She explained that the Lord had forgiven me, as I didn't know the rules. I told her about seeing some of our classmates below. "Yes," she said, "Bob keeps us



well informed. He says some of our boys are reaching high places down there." Our conversation was interrupted by a doleful chuckle from behind us. Jeanie smiled. "Sh. Peak behind that cloud. Don't be alarmed. He's harmless." There, lying flat on his stomach, was Cal Raleigh, an odd-looking contraption beside him.

Puzzled, I tip-toed back to my guide. "He makes pennies in his little machine, and drops them through a hole to the people on earth," she grinned. "The joke's on him, though, because he's got a halo on Lincoln, and the Indian has wings. But he's happy, so no one bothers him."

A great many angels were passing us now, apparently out for their constitutinals. A familiar face caught my eye. "Why, that was Joy Redmon, wasn't it? Who were all the little ones trailing behind her?"

"She took her nursery school walking one day. They crossed the street on a red light—and here they are!"

Soon we came to a lot in which a baseball game was in session. Shirley Thompson was at bat. Pauline Stump spied us and came over to where we stood. She told us that the ladies team had invited their rivals up from the underworld, but a team of umpires who had officiated at Plainville games showed up instead. A shout arose,



and we saw that Shirley had been put out of the game for flying to home plate.

Leaving the lot, we saw Karl Henize lying luxuriously on a particularly fleecy cloud. "He invented it himself. It has an innerspring mattress," announced my guide. Suddenly Jeanie emitted a howl. "Mary Rose!" I turned to see Schaffner tripping away with a gleeful giggle. "That child. She must think she's a nymph," groaned Jeanie, "flitting around sticking pins into people."

Before us rose a huge palace. "That's the home of Bill Shackelford. He's the millionaire who got his start digging ditches, you know. There he is, in the yard, suddounded as always by beautiful blind angels."

Soon we seemed to have left angelization behind. Then I saw Anna Marx sitting dejectedly on a lone cloud. I called to her, and she turned away. "Oh, don't let that



hurt you. She doesn't speak to anyone. She's depressed. She fancied herself such a great swimmer, and then she drowned one night in the bathtub."

Having retraced our way, we later found ourselves back at heaven's portals. All at once I was thrown to the ground by the swinging body of Rose Gilbert. Seeing who I was, she raved apologetically. "I jump from Jacob's ladder to pull the curtain of night. It's fun swinging, but twelve hours of sitting at a stretch makes me awful sore."

A bedraggled figure stepped from the elevator, assisted by Nurse Vanlandingham who wore a large red cross on her white robe. "That's Roger Williams. He was due to blow up today in an attempt to make rubber out of sugar."

The day's events flashed into my mind. "That's odd. Here I've been in heaven only one day, and I've seen nearly all my P. H. S. classmates. All, that is, but Stan Fite. Tell me, is he still among mortal flesh?"

"No one knows," was Jeanie's reply. He was late for his funeral and hasn't been heard of since!"

Non--

NAME	ASSET	LIKES
Jane Alexander	charm	people
Jean Anderson	enthusiasm	music
Ruth Anglin	humor	to laugh
Ben Anthony	good looks	walking
Bill Bachman	athletic ability	sports
Bill Baird	confidence	Air Corps
Beverly Banks	complexion	chocolate ice cream
Mary Beattie	leadership	Canada
Jeanie Berry	efficiency	writing letters
Jack Board	curly hair	red
Mary Cargile	amiability	Bugs Bunny
Ray Clark	dependability	being alone
Clarence Condit	humor	sports
Daniel Fieno	brains	a good car
Stan Fite	nice smile	sleep
Rose Gilbert	red hair	boys' basketball
Fred Grove	charm	aviation
Dick Hanscom	rosy cheeks	traveling
Helen Hansen	pleasing manner	friends
Fred Harmon	drawl	automobiles
Karl Henize	physique	great out-doors
Una Hill	gentle voice	dogs
Anna Marx	business sense	swimming
Eileen Mohring	calmness	being a Senior
Dot Peacock	athletic ability	long fingernails
Carol Rannels	brown eyes	Spring!
Joy Redmon	petiteness	strapless formals
Cal Raleigh	dimples	traveling
Dean Sampson	blue eyes	food
Mary Rose Schaffner	vitality	candy
Martha Schwab	vivacity	chocolate pudding
Bill Shackelford	wit	musical comedies
Audrey Stein	beauty	good clothes
Bob Strout	broad shoulders	dancing
Pat Stump	coloring	dogs
Don Thomas	thoughtfulness	U. C.
Shirley Thompson	modesty	vacations
Olga Torino	friendliness	odd rings
Anna Lou Vanlandingham	independence	walking in rain
Anne Wakim	teeth	cokes
Jean Wessel	artistic ability	being drum majorette
Roger Williams	friendliness	chemistry
Art Wilson	neatness	pre-war days
Joan Wilson	sweetness	Scotch plaid

Sensus

DISLIKES

bossy people
prigs
cads
cokes
slouchers
fidgeters
rainy weather
umbrellas
rudeness
dyed hair
social snipers
swing music
school
wearing glasses
English
unfair referees
hypocrites
cooking
hard work
work of any kind
oysters
bossy people
snobs
malted milks
hominy
leaky faucets
snakes
getting up
mowing the lawn
cats
narrow-minded people
mathematics
short boys
work
showoffs
idleness
giddy girls
bus drivers
insincerity
straight hair
study halls
rain
Mothers-in-law
liver

DISTINGUISHED FOR

artistic ability
versatility
boogie-woogie piano
height
variety of mannerisms
cashmere sweater
capability
poise
proposals
vivid imagination
speaking voice
interest in radio
good nature
high average
prolific letter writing
school spirit
C. A. P. uniform
adaptability
commercial ability
an available car
a keen mind
page boy bob
love of reading
her freckles
good disposition
sultriness
curly locks
interest in mechanics
arguing ability
cheerleading
her chatter
Georgian drawl
frankness
technique
the right answers
maturity
her musical whistle
lustrous black hair
perseverance
her ready laugh
golden tresses
revolutionary ideas
helpfulness
unique Spanish accent

USUALLY SEEN

sketching
knitting
coming in late
at the theatre
patting his G. I.
up a tree
looking neat
with War Stamps
looking worried
spinning a yarn
editing
arguing
singing
with his hand raised
in uniform
in gym offices
quoting war data
on bus to U. C.
wearing a bandana
grinning
cramming
helping in cafeteria
at the show
giggling
behind the counter
with a convoy
eating
on a motorcycle
on the Pacific
standing guard at Lunken
in the drugstore
in Kroger's
reading letters
cartooning
typing Doc's dictation
working at Container
being good company
smiling
helping
laughing
strutting
in Oakley
in the car
waiting for Arthur

Our Day



- Sept. 6 School begins. Mr. Patrick meets his new student bodies.
- Sept. 7 Stan Fite late for the first time.
- Sept. 21 Football season opens Plainville 13-Terrace Park 0. Juniors throw a dance.
- Sept. 30 Doc passes cigars. Reason? Norman, Jr.
- Oct. 1 Hi-Y Dance. Underclassmen abundant.
- Oct. 4 Stan Fite comes to school.
- Oct. 15 Another victory over T. P.
- Oct. 28 Madeira triumphs in 13-12 heartbreaker.
- Oct. 29 Senior Dance.
- Nov. 5 Happy day! Blue Devils win East League Football Championship.
- Nov. 26 Juniors present "Ever Since Eve."
- Nov. 30 First basketball game—Plainville 42-St. Bernard 28.
- Dec. 2 Home Ec. students give faculty tea.
- Dec. 6 G. R. Dance.
- Dec. 17 Christmas pageant given for P. T. A.



- Dec. 18 Junior and Senior boys leave school to carry Christmas mail.
- Dec. 23 School closes for holidays. Whoopee!
- Dec. 31 New Year's Eve party given by P. T. A.
- Jan. 7 Sophomore Sweater Swing.
- Jan. 11 Bachy runs to Sycamore after oversleeping. Blue Devils win, 42-19.
- Jan. 13 Every teacher smiles at us. (Mrs. Malott takes faculty pictures).
- Jan. 28 Plainville drops unbeaten Anderson, 49-43.
- Jan. 31 Four empty chairs. Board, Hanscom, Henize, and Thomas leave for college.
- Feb. 1 Last home basketball game—Plainville 57-Sharonville 27.
- Feb. 4 Yeah, team! Another East League Championship. Plainville 53-Loveland 30.
- Feb. 5 Carnival of '44. \$300. In other words, Success.
- Feb. 8 Group pictures taken. (Now, smile!)
- Feb. 10 Mrs. Handman's first anniversary. Her students celebrate wholeheartedly.
- Feb. 11 Stan Fite's last game before A. A. F. gets him.
- Feb. 14 Ego amo te! Miss Keckley's Latin class has Valentine party.
- Feb. 15 Former coach, Lt. Breitenstein, visits school. You can stop swooning, girls. He's gone.
- Feb. 19 Blue Devils defeat Glendale in first round of County Tournament 47-33.



- Feb. 25 Mr. Martin shows that water can be drunk from inverted position.
- Feb. 28 Blue Devils make clean sweep by winning both Reserve and Varsity County Championships.
- Mar. 4 P. H. S. defeats Anderson 30-24.
- Mar. 6 Miss Keegan gets private desk. Seniors rejoice. Desk won't lock. Tough!
- Mar. 11 Wyoming Cowboys win in 31-29 upset. Blue Devils eliminated from tournament.
- Mar. 15 Army-Navy tests taken by Senior boys.
- Mar. 17 Mr. Patrick finally gets sign on office door—Saint Patrick.
- Mar. 20 Senior play tryouts—Men Wanted—



- Mar. 23 Anthony and Patten have big time hiding in cupboard during Arithmetic class.
- Apr. 2 Every-pupil tests. Every pupil detests.
- Apr. 7 Bauer swaps famous Ford for better—or different.
- Apr. 9 Jane Alexander celebrates Easter by having appendix removed.
- Apr. 13 First baseball game at home. Plainville 8-Terrace Park 0.
- Apr. 14 Puppeteer Stevenson gives show.
- Apr. 19 Professor Hamlin of O. S. U. recommends vitamins. He likes daffodils.
- Apr. 20 P. H. S. wins first track meet of season.
- Apr. 29 Ohio Wesleyan track meet. Trophy case bulges.
- May 5 Peacock and Schaffner fly to Washington to become government girls with F. B. I.
- May 6 Knights of Columbus track meet.
- May 12 Seniors present "The Late Christopher Bean." No, moron, not a school comedy about a tardy pupil. Chris Bean was dead.
- May 12-13 District baseball play-off.
- May 18 Imagine! Mr. Wyatt said "You see . . ." only once in physics today.
- May 23 "Today I am a man" (or so says Congress). Bob Strout's eighteenth birthday.
- June 1 The Army expands. Doc. Kusel's, Mr. Gray's, and Mr. Martin's deferments are up.
- June 2 Junior Prom. Female stag line.
- June 8 Class Day. Prizes to the winners. We turn over the school to next year's class.
- June 9 Eighth grade graduation exercises.
- June 11 Baccalaureate service. Those hats feel as funny as they look.
- June 14 Covered chairs, potted palms, waving programs—Commencement.
- June 16 Finis.

Classes



J U N I O R



FIRST ROW: Helen Long, Pat Thomas, Rita Jordan, Betty Siebert, Merry Peters, Mary Long, Shirley White, Frances Schmidt, Mr. Wyatt.
SECOND ROW: Barbara Miller, Maxine Smittle, Esther West, Peggy Slone, Robert Vearil, Harold Dees, Mary Roth, Mary Jane Verdon, Virginia Miller.
THIRD ROW: Art Lindeman, Robert Patton, Otto Ritter, Bill Ellis, Ray Shumway, Roger Uhling, Edwin Meyers, Bob Whitney, Betty Shinkle, John Stevenson.

The Junior Class with the help of Dr. Handman and Mr. Wyatt had a record year.

Our class officers worked hard to make our projects successful. They are: George Jewett, president; Ed Meyer, vice president; secretary, Carolyn Heck; and Ronald Haldeman, treasurer.

Dr. Handman's home room has amazed the school by constantly hitting the 100% goal in all drives, such as War Stamp, Blue Devil subscriptions, and other things.

We've sold candy all year, with Peg Slone and Ron Haldeman in charge.

In November we presented our play, "Ever Since Eve." The proceeds of this entertainment together with the profits of a dance, and a rummage sale, have given us a full treasury to be well spent on the Junior Prom.

FIRST ROW: Mary Lou DeNuccio, Elaine Federle, Joyce Bath, Betty Cappa.
SECOND ROW: Jean Grove, Shirley Hess, Caroline Heck, Lee Grischy, Barbara Frilen, Jean Friedrich, Gloria Brown, Ruth Collier, Betty Hackathorne, Barbara Teese.
THIRD ROW: Ronald Haldeman, Jack Birchall, Jerry Douglas, Ray Klemme, George Bauer, Paul Lehrer, Galiano Fieno, Dick Conklin, George Jewett, Larry Henize, Dr. Handman.

C L A S S



SOPHOMORE



FIRST ROW: June Markey, Mina Shumway, Bob Williams, Robert McGuire, Norma Samons, Barbara Mueller, Marilyn Mills, George Metz, Mary Jane Wood, Caroline Simons.
 SECOND ROW: Mr. Martin, Charles McCracken, Dorothy Uvass, Wilma Raleigh, Barbara Spellman, Nancy Mecklenburg, Arthur Roeper, Charles Metz, Patricia Simpson, Lois Weingartner, William Tackett.
 THIRD ROW: Tom Marx, Charles Tiberghien, Gerald Storch, James Told, Stanley McCracken, George Smith, Albert Snellgrove, William Stein, Edward Wilkinson, Ellen Mauk.

The Sophomores started out a successful year with elections. We elected for president, Jim Told; vice president, Barbara Spelman; secretary, Pat Anderson; and treasurer, Gerry Storch.

Sports also played an important part in the year's activities. During the basketball season the entire first string of the Reserve team was composed of Sophomores. Their success was climaxed when they won the County Championship. We have been represented equally well on football, track, and baseball teams.

With the support of our advisers, Mr. Martin, Miss Gregory, and later Miss Thibaut, the Sophomore Sweater Swing and our carnival concession were a complete success.

FIRST ROW: Glenn Horne, Mary Cappa, Kathleen Delany, Miriam Collins, William Keown, Patricia Anderson, Dorothy Bainum, Jean Browning, Patricia Hughes, Evelyn Hill.
 SECOND ROW: Gene Aycock, Jane Hanaford, Thomas Bowman, Earl Jones, Jane Buckmasier, Janet Gilbert, Ted Kirk, Charlotte Blattman, Patricia Hurtner, Lois Kuebler, Betty Jones, Miss Gregory.
 THIRD ROW: James Christy, William Anthony, Eugene Bauer, Benjamin Fite, Duane DeWeese, Donald Ferns, James Bolanger, Robert Ahr, Laird Durham, Phillip Banks, William Atkins.
 NOT INCLUDED IN PICTURE: Lillian Abner, Jimmie Cook.



CLASSES

F R E S H M A N



FIRST ROW: Don Lemon, Clyde Jones, Louanne Clark, Nancy Berry, Earl Allen, Maitland Clark, George Baker, Jim Hopewell.
SECOND ROW: Audrey Jordan, Beulah Clark, Marion Doebele, Carolyn Carlson, Joan Evans, Joan Ann Botts, Virginia Hunter, Margaret Ann Hunt, Teresa Fradianno.
THIRD ROW: Miss Battels, Dick Frey, Charles Ludwig, Jim Jordan, Dale Baldrige, Jean Bonnell, Milton Collins, Russ Heckel, Lowell Hill, John Gilbert, Jack Young.
FOURTH ROW: Ray Alderman, Fred Heurkamp, Paul Graeter, Don Geiger, Pete Hall, Joyce Halloway, Marjorie Baker, Vernabelle Batts, Ralph Day, Loreta Fieno, Margaret Collins.

Our Freshman class had a very active school year. Our president was Bob Oakes; vice president, Mary Patten; secretary, Joan Tice; treasurer, Jim Wilkinson.

Our class has done much to contribute to the athletic record of the school. Four Freshman boys were on the Reserve basketball squad, one on the football team, and a team of Freshmen won the intramural basketball championship.

Our Freshman Fall Fling in October, the Book Week assembly, and our carnival concession, had the expert help of our advisers, Miss Keckley, Mr. Delp, and later, Miss Battels.

FIRST ROW: Marilyn Meyer, Etta Vuotto, Dolly Whitney, Texanna Peacock, Jean Thompson, Frances Sanford, John McDine, Mary Patten, Margaret Lineback, Bob Roush.
SECOND ROW: Clyde Phillips, Ruth Rea, Dorothy Phillips, Libby White, Miriam Thompson, Patsy Wessel, Edgar Parks, Paul Wardlow, Joan Tice, Jim Wildinson, Zoe Ann Henn, Jean Parvis, Miss Keckley.
THIRD ROW: Frank Ruddle, Ralph Sipe, Bob Summers, Dave Taylor, Frank Summers, Joe Walker, Tom Roland, Marilyn Jenkins, Tom Payne, Bob Oakes, Sally Whitcomb.
NOT INCLUDED IN PICTURE: Virginia Nielson, Fred Barrows, Melvin Smith, Bob Stephens, John Thompson.



C L A S S



E I G H T H

FIRST ROW: Charles Hazenfield, Millicent McArthur, Mac Robinson, Bob Radle, Charles Miller, Jean Lineback, Earl Seibert, Bill Peterson.
SECOND ROW: Jean Haven, Donald Stoetzel, Barbara Lathrop, Elisa Malora, Ollie Hall, Eva Lou Stoneburner, Laura Wierville, Willa Pendergraph, Rita Platt, Gene Lentz.
THIRD ROW: Mrs. Kreider, Jean Savage, Georgia Belden, Ernest Maerki, Bob Larson, Lucie Miller, Henry Miller, Greg Taylor, Dorothy Hill, Roy Joyer, Jerry Roberts.
FOURTH ROW: Albert Hansen, Babette Schmidt, Carol Thomas, Teresa Ruggiero, Pat Bingham, Bernadine Michels, Annaree Potter, Jo Ann Thomas, Virola Cline, Joan Reid, Suzanne Vosmer.
NOT INCLUDED IN THE PICTURE: Dorothy McCoy.

The eighth grade had a quiet and normal year. Our English class wrote poetry and short stories. In Mathematics we studied formulas, and interest. In April we took the state tests.

In intramural football we won six games with no losses. About a month later we did it again in basketball. We entered the intramural eliminations and came out the victor.

Now as we look back over a happy year, both in sports and scholarship, we are anticipating our next year as Freshmen.

FIRST ROW: Joe Ferguson, Harry Clark, Gordon DeWeese, Byron Drake, Jerry Buckmaster, Clifford Loy, Jim Bomberger, Jerry Baker.
SECOND ROW: Patricia Brandon, Ruth Browning, Nancy Clare Boude, Patsy Ebersole, Janet Merriam, Sally Constable, Louis Graeter, Wanda Davis, Patricia Aycock.
THIRD ROW: Ethel Gregston, Carol Clements, Barbara Dieckbrader, Nancy Bailey, Doris Campbell, Jay Eisenhart, Nelson Beckler, James Thompson, Marjorie Brown, Eddie Crane, Mrs. Barnes.
FOURTH ROW: William Dollemayer, Richard Fussner, Benny Cohee, Wesley Eaton, Jack Pfau, Ray De Camp, Harold Kruse, Yate Deer, James Anthony, Dorothy Blakeney, Marion Boewer.
NOT INCLUDED IN PICTURE: Lillian Abner, Jimmie Cook.



G R A D E

SEVENTH



FIRST ROW: Eric Vornberg, Junior Thornberg, Patsy Stanley, Phylis Williams, Thelma Thackett, Paul Turpin, Gerald Whitney, Tom Swisher, Glenn Meyer.
 SECOND ROW: David Thompson, Jim Potter, Richard Phillips, Donald Thomas, Patsy Murphy, Carinne Mazza, Caroline Told, Donna Lou Meyers, Rosemary McCracken, Fay Rushart, Patsy Rivers.
 THIRD ROW: Tom Schofield, Kathleen Shriner, Barbara Sellen, Leta Shriner, Betty Lou Sharrock, Betty McCoy, Jean McGuire, Jean Schulte, Beverley Newman, Margaret Weinman, Mrs. Boyle.
 FOURTH ROW: George Sharrock, Edwin Roemer, Everett Spelman, Jim Williams, Leroy Spaulding, George Stein, Tony Mazza, Arthur Oldham, Marjorie Ward, Doris York, Barbara Poysell.
 NOT IN PICTURE: Barbara Barrow, Betty Lou Ahr.

From little puddles of elementary schools, where we were Big Ducks, we came to the big puddle of Plainville High where we are the smallest ducks of all. Ours has been the lesson of growing up, of learning to cooperate. Early in September we elected: Bill Lindquist, president; Marietta Librandi, vice president; Marty Jones, secretary; and Jim Baker, treasurer.

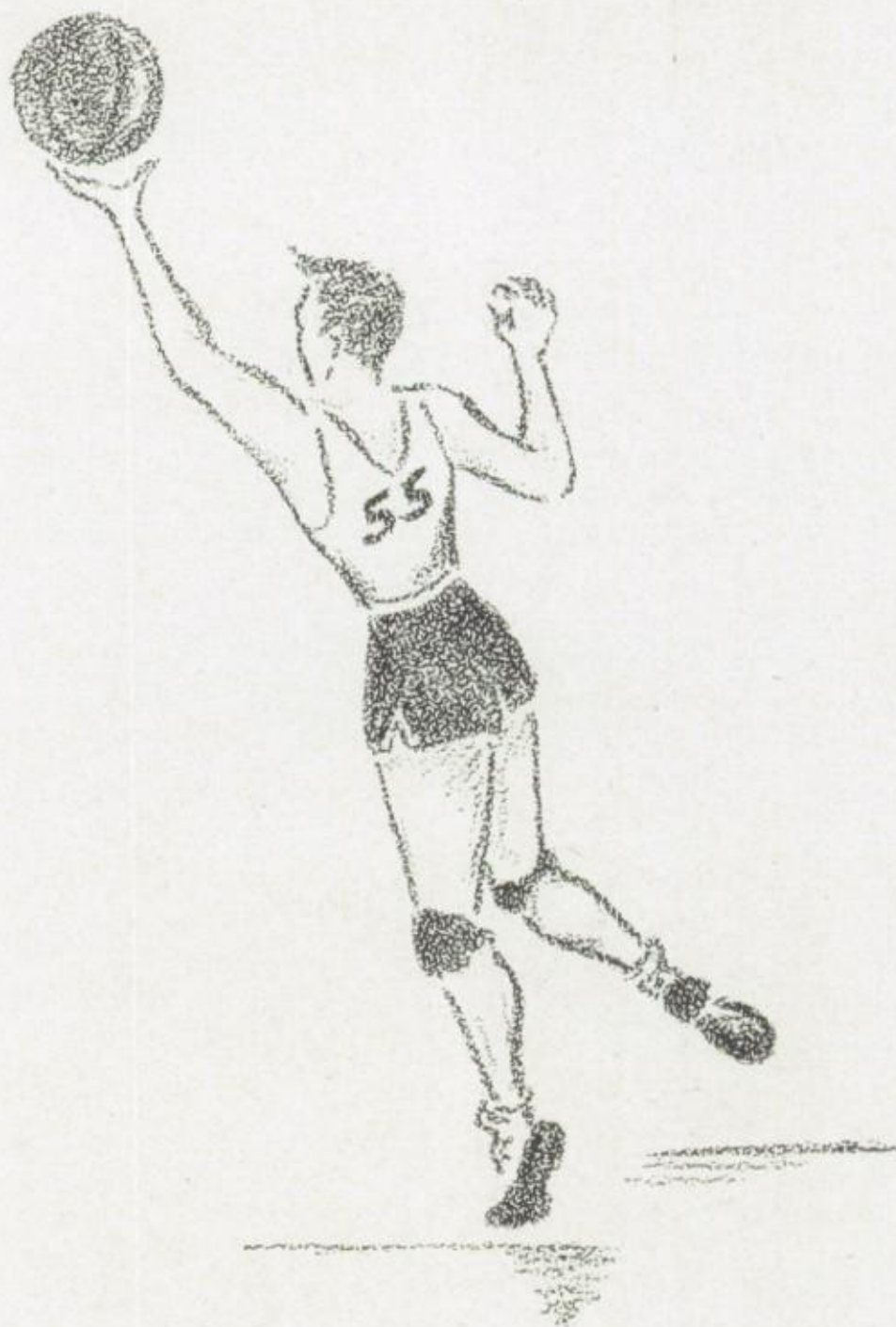
We have taken part in the Spring Carnival, the Blue Devil, and the Junior Chorus. We have contributed to War Stamp and Red Cross drives, and cheered at athletic events.

FIRST ROW: Ray Adkins, Ted Balanger, Joyce Bennett, Marty Jones, Juanita Baker, Bill Hanaford, Jim Baker, Tom Averill, Jimmy Lemon.
 SECOND ROW: Charlotte Hayes, Eva Lee Kirk, Laraine Halfhill, Nancy Peacock, Lois Kempf, Joan Kirby, Joyce Lehrer, Tanya Hudgel, Jack Ahr, Rose Marie Brunner.
 THIRD ROW: Ilene Baker, Leslie Haldeman, Bill Lindquist, Dick McFadden, Dan Johnson, Gabriel Fieno, Robert Baker, James Campbell, Jack Gilliam, Dick Graeter, Mrs. Fish.
 FOURTH ROW: Sara Hughes, Roland Crosswait, Francis Jackson, Dotty Donaldson, Tom Bachman, Ruth Kraus, Gayle Butcher, Mary Carol Jones, Paula Damerow, Marietta Librandi, Betty Gilliam.
 NOT IN PICTURE: Jack Heckel, Bob Lockhart, Morgan Damerow, Stanley Hammond.



GRADE

Sports



Football

Plainville's six man squad had a triumphant season, winning seven out of nine games. The Plainsmen were riding the crest of a five game winning streak and needed only one more victory to cinch the Eastern Division title when they lost 13-12 to a scrappy Madeira team.

The Plainsmen's loss threw the title into a three way tie between Anderson, Madeira, and Plainville. The tie was played off with the Plainsmen winning both games to annex the Eastern Title. They trounced Madeira in a return game and easily took Anderson in the finals.

This gave P. H. S. its second football league championship in two years and the third in the five-year history of the school.

The Plainsmen suffered a severe loss when Clarence Alderman was drafted into the Navy just before the County Championship game.

Greenhills was the Western Division winner, so our boys had to tangle with them for the county finals. Plainville had defeated Greenhills earlier in the season but they lost the one that counted 13-12. This made the score the same in both defeats.

The scoring was pretty evenly distributed throughout the team as they compiled 218 points for an average of 24 points a game, while their opponents totaled 85, an average of 9.5 per game.

Art Lindemen took individual honors by scoring 54 points. He played a bang-up offensive game at tail back all year.

Clarence Alderman was one of the main reasons why the Plainsmen's defense was so tight. "Aldy" was at the right end position. Always on his toes, more than once he picked up a fumble to race for a touchdown.

Ray Shumway and Bill Bachman alternated at left end until "Aldy" left. Both fellows were the chief punters and they also accounted for the pass-catching. Ray is a Junior, so he will be back.

Stan McCracken was the mainstay at center. His fine work on defense kept the center of the line from being hit for many gains. Only a Sophomore, he has two more good years.

Eddie Meyer held up the left half position. His speed and ability to shift made him mighty tough for the opposition. Eddie is a Junior so he, too, will be back.

George Bauer, another Junior, with his ability to run and hit hard, caused quite a headache to his opponents.

Much credit goes to Gerry Storch and Bob Ahr, who played very well fighting for a first string berth next season.

With all of the first string back but two, plus experienced reserves, the Plainsmen should do much to retain the championship for P. H. S. next season.





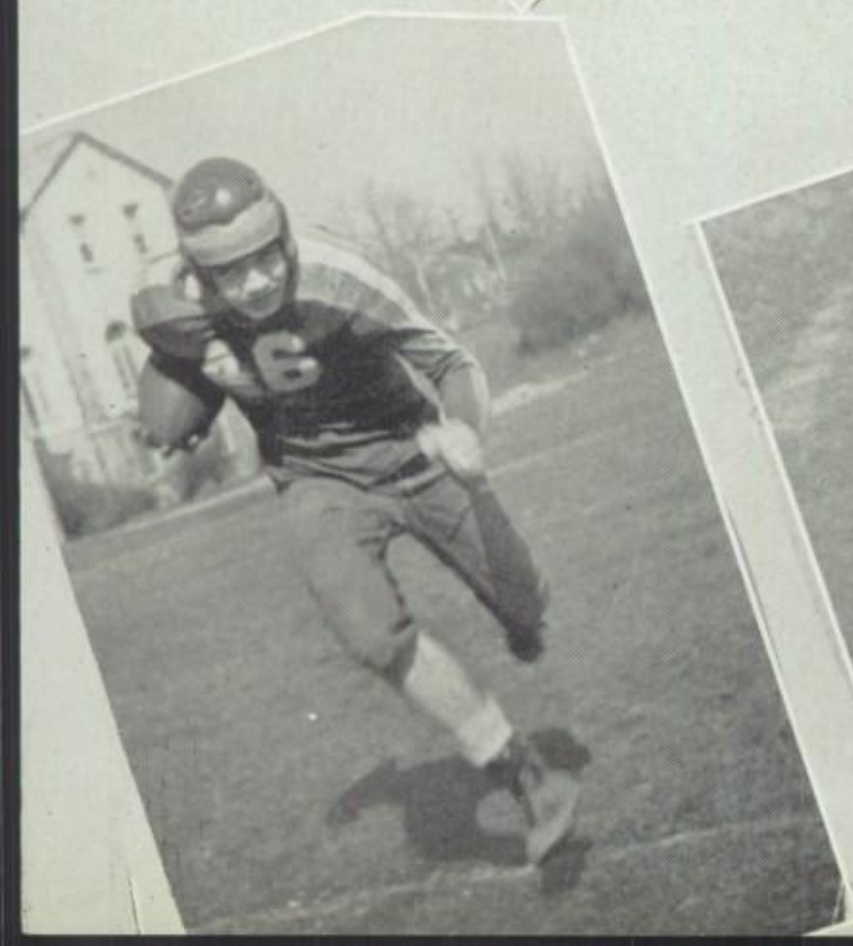
Bill Bachman
Ed Meyer

Art Lindeman
Geo Bower



Roy
Shumway

Stan
McCracken



Basketball

Coach Norman Kusel had a first-string varsity five who had all played at least one season of basketball. Two of his boys were Juniors, and had never played in the big show. He matched his yearlings with three veteran Seniors and with this lineup led the boys on.

The captaincy of the champions was placed upon the very capable shoulders of their lanky center, Bill Bachman. Bachman proved his worth as he led the way in the free scoring style of play by scoring 487 of the 1126 points made by the team. His calm, steady play contributed to the team's morale when things looked gloomy, and his ability to out-guess opponents accounted for his 18 points per-game average. Bill was chosen second string All-State center for his second consecutive season. The astounding records which he has compiled during the past three seasons will long be unmolested by future Plainsmen. Hats off to Champion number one.

Clarence "Clancy" Condit was the offensive guard of the team. Upon his shoulders rested the problem of working the ball in through the defense. In midseason "Clancy" was moved to the forward position of defense and guard on the offense. He fitted in well, using his speed and ability to shoot on the fast break. He well deserves his title of Cham-

pion number two.

Ben Anthony with his 6 feet 4 inches was one of three lettermen back from last year. His ability to block many shots was one of the main reasons for the opposition only scoring 771 points. Ben also proved his shooting ability when he was shifted to forward on offense late in the season. We salute Champion number three.

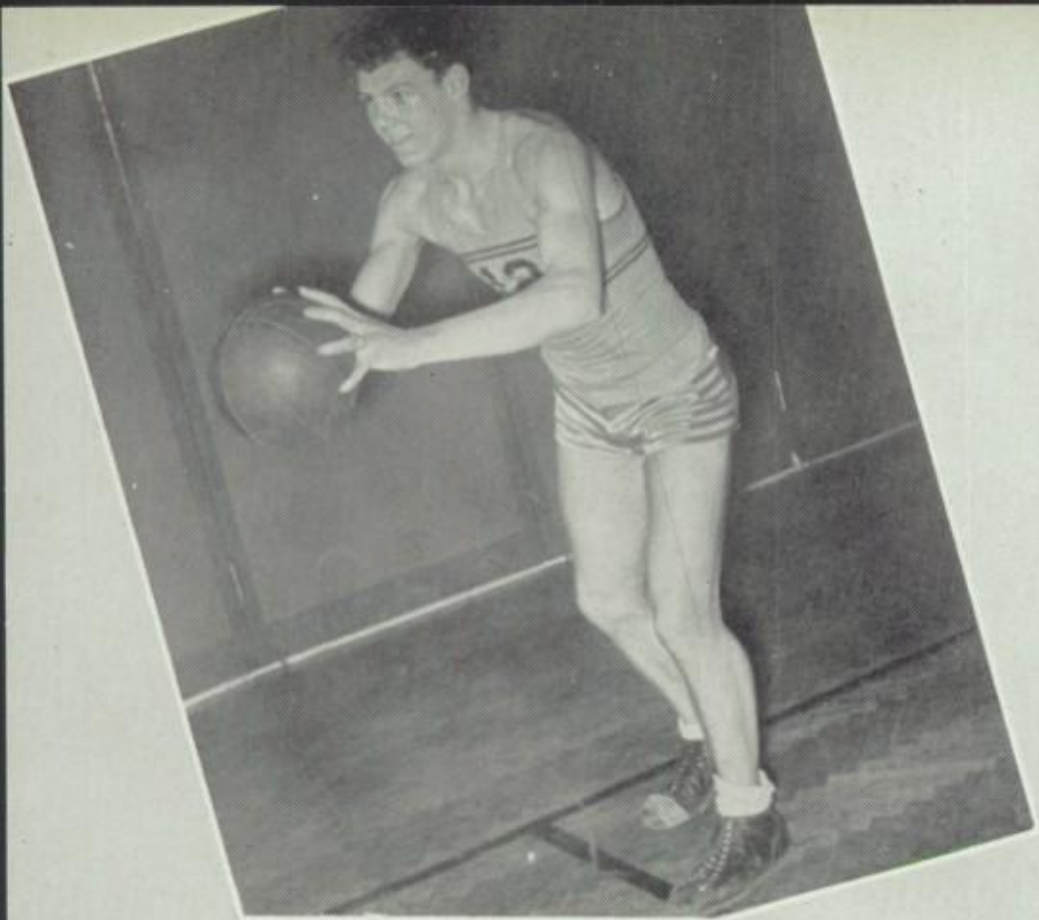
Co-guard Arthur "Curly" Lindeman also deserves much credit for the low average of the opponents of the blue-clad Plainsmen. The forwards always played with the assurance that the back court was in good hands. Plainville will miss this Champion number four, with his 6 feet 1 inch of fighting spirit.

Bob Patten did much to glorify the position of forward. In the 27 games played by the Plainsmen, Patten helped himself to some scoring honors as he totaled 258 points. He'll be back in the Blue and Gold uniform next year, this Champion number five.

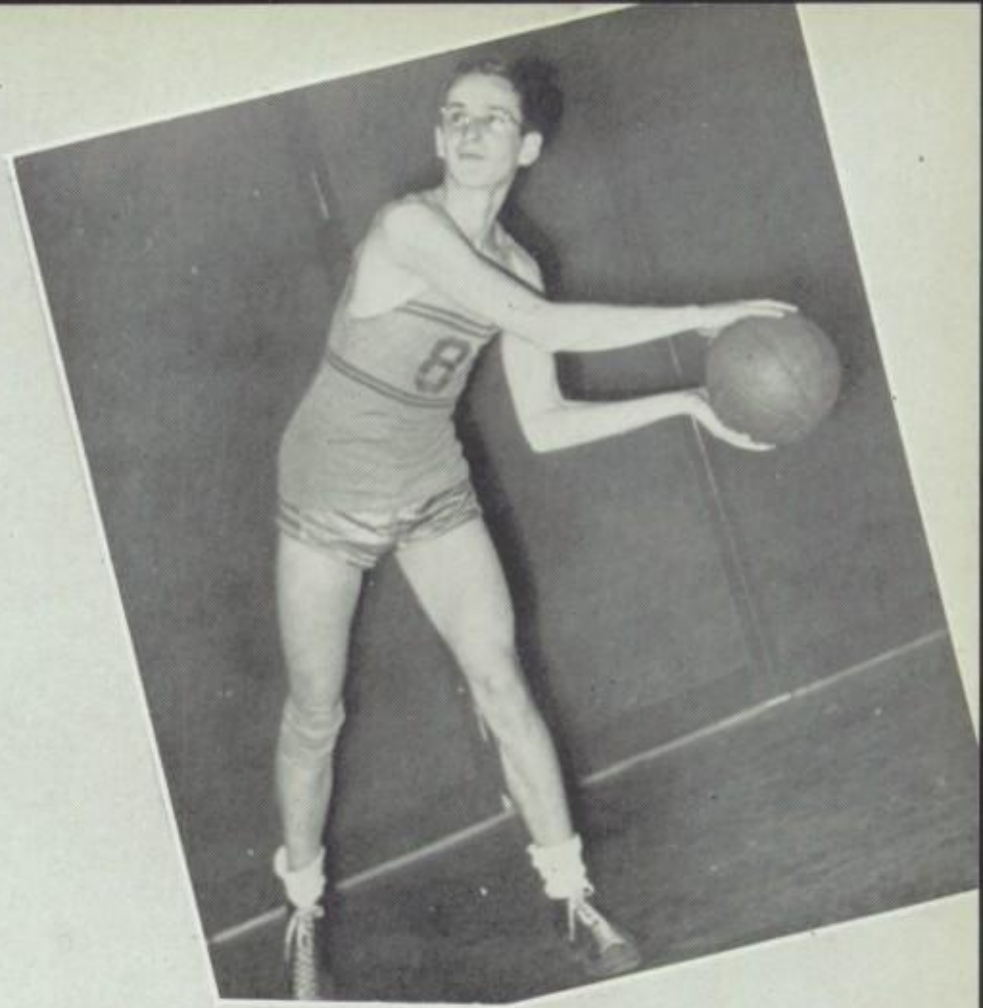
Now we salute our Champion number six—Stanley Fite, the only one of the boys who left during the season for the service. He was always a steady player and was especially tough when things got hot.

Much credit goes to three more Champions—Ray Klemme, Larry Henise, and Bob Strout, the boys who composed the second string.





Art Lindeman



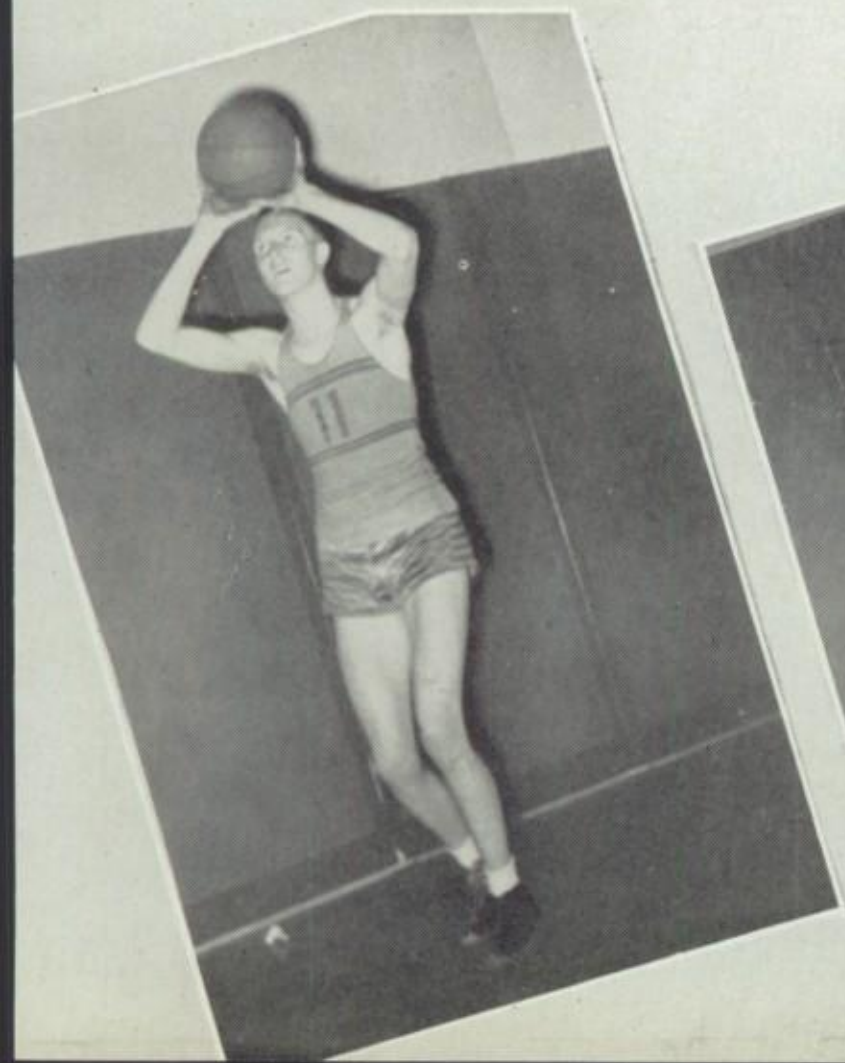
Bill
Schuman

Bob
Patton



Ben
Anthony

Clarence
Condit



Baseball

Plainville is looking for another championship team during this year of 1944. Out in the ballpark the Blue and Gold is being represented by nine Plainsmen who are giving all that they have to bring that much-coveted trophy into our halls.

This year the team is strong. In the league games played to date they have emerged victorious by wide margins and it looks as if this is the year that the jinx will be broken. The team is comprised mainly of yearlings, but around the four returning lettermen coach Dave "Mac" McDaniels is building a formidable baseball machine.

Filling the nine spots on the diamond we find: at first base, doing a fine job of covering the initial sack as well as contributing to the score with his timely hitting, a sophomore playing his first year, Stan McCracken. At the keystone sack is another yearling, a sophomore, who is an all-around athlete, Jim Told. Jim is sparking the play with his fiery style of covering second base, and is another hitter upon whom the P. H. S. fans are counting. Filling the all-important shortstop position is the team's lead-off man, a speedy little ball player who is a constant threat to the opposing pitchers, Sonny Tiberghien. The "hot corner" is held intact by soph. Gerry Storch. With his steady fielding and constant

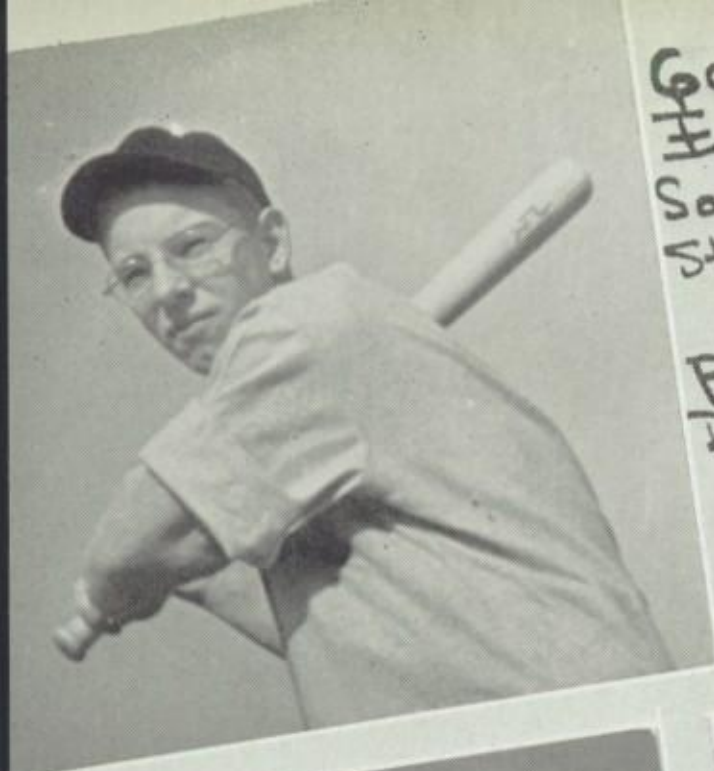
chatter he is proving his worth to the Plainville club by blasting enemy pitching in the most crucial moments of the game.

Dividing the catching duties for the Blue and Gold we find Ray Shumway and Bill Ellis, both juniors. Ellis suffered a broken thumb just before the first game early in the season and his loss is a serious one. Shumway, however, is doing very well as a pitcher's catcher, which means that upon him fall the duties of calling the plays. Shumway has compiled an enviable batting average thus far and his ability as catcher is denied by none.

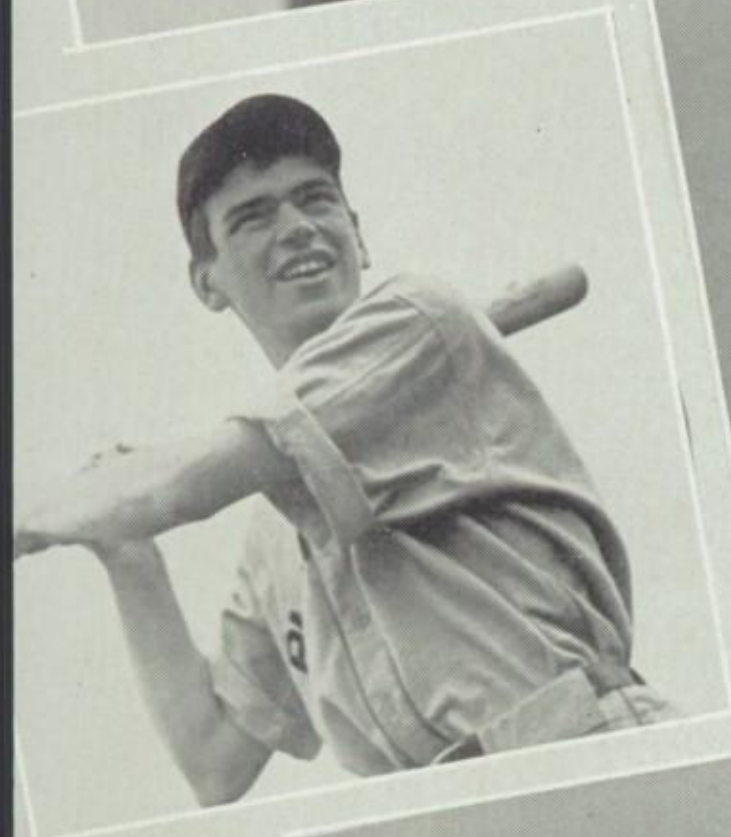
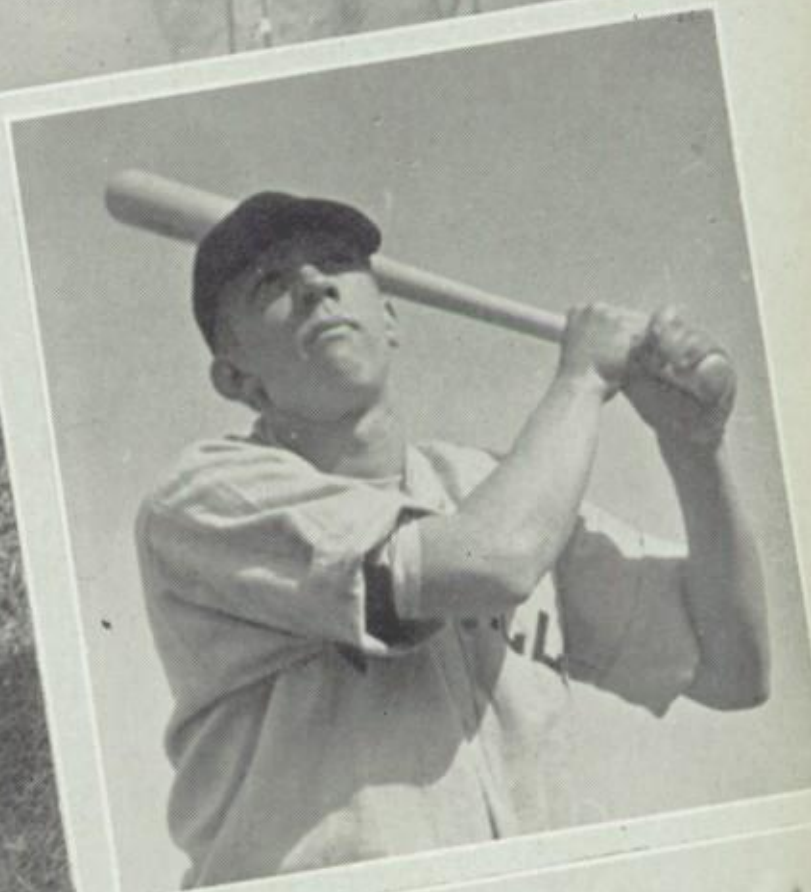
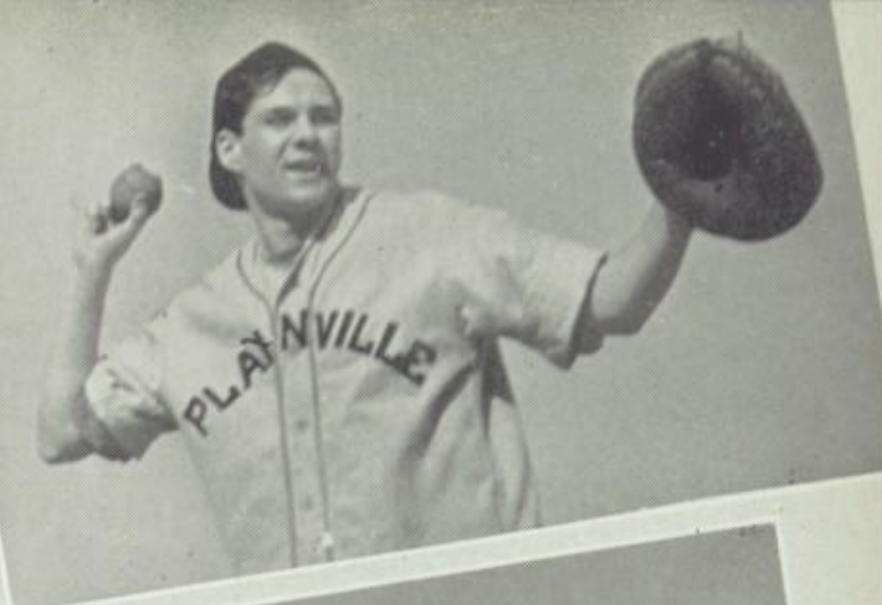
On the mound we find two seniors who will hurl their way to fame and glory . . . Bill Bachman and Clarence Condit, both all-around players. Condit won his letter by filling the hot corner in years past and Bachman was a first sacker. Both these boys possess fine batting eyes and their averages to date bear this fact out impressively.

In the outfield the Plainsmen are counting on Joe McGowan to cover center. Joe is also a letterman and is one of the finest gardeners P. H. S. has ever produced. Ed Wilkenson, the remaining letterman, is in left field. Ed, a left hander, is one of the most dependable hitters. The sun garden is covered by Jack Wade, sophomore, and a power hitter. Upon these shoulders rest Plainville's hopes.





Gerry Storch
 Ed Wilkinson
 Sonny Tiberghien
 Stan McCracken
 "Mac"
 Bill Boehman
 Ray Shumway
 Jack Wade
 Clarence Condit
 Joe McGowan



Track

Coach Norman "Doc" Kusel has turned out another track team of championship quality for Plainville High School.

The captaincy of the team went to Bill Bachman, who gained popularity in the high jump. So far in his high school career, he has set records in his favorite event at the Hamilton County Meet, Southwestern Ohio District Meet, Ohio Wesleyan Relays, Knights of Columbus Relays, and the Miami Relays. Last year he placed fourth in the high jump at the National A. A. U. Meet held at Randall's Island, New York, against all-college competition. His best jump is 6' 3 $\frac{1}{8}$ ". This year he is also broad jumping, running the high hurdles, and throwing the discus.

Two more high jumpers that show promise are Bob Strout and Joe McGowan. They both jump over 5' and will undoubtedly go higher before the season ends. These two and Bachman jumped a combined height of 16' 8" at the Wesleyan Relays to place first.

In the sprint events, "Doc" has Clarence Condit, George Bauer, Ray Klemme, Jim Jordan, Bill Anthony, Arthur Wilson, Bob Ahr.

Clarence Condit is running the 220 yard dash, 440 yard relay, 880 yard relay, and broad jumping. He has been running first on the relay teams.

Bill Anthony, a sophomore, is about the most promising boy on the team. He runs

the 220 yard low hurdles, runs second on the 880 and 440 relay team, and broad jumps. Bill was anchor man on the winning 480 yard shuttle hurdle relay team at Ohio Wesleyan, consisting of Klemme, Jordan, Bachman, and Anthony. He was also on the first place broad jumping team at that meet. Condit, Bachman, and Anthony jumped a combined total of 60' 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". Last year Bill broke the county record in the 120 yard low hurdles.

Ray Klemme, a third member of the half mile relay team, is also the school's star pole vaulter. He has vaulted to a new school record of 10' 1". After running on the winning hurdle relay team at Wesleyan, Ray is taking up the 220 lows.

The anchor man of the half mile relay is George Bauer. George puts the shot, runs the 100 yard dash, and is top man in the 440.

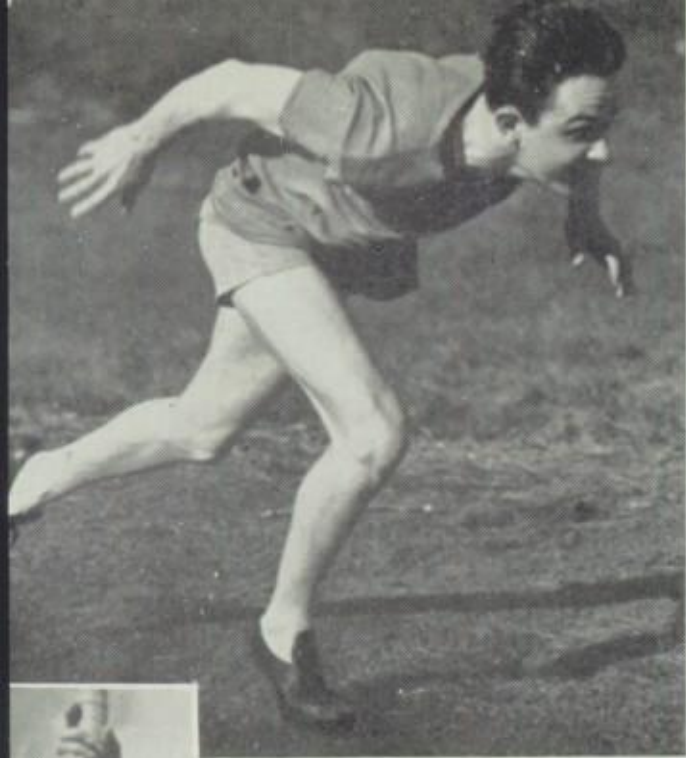
Art Wilson, in his last year of track, is running the 100 yard dash and running on the 440 yard relay team. Art runs the 220 in the medley relays.

The only freshman on the varsity squad is Jim Jordan. Jim is working on the low hurdles and the sprints.

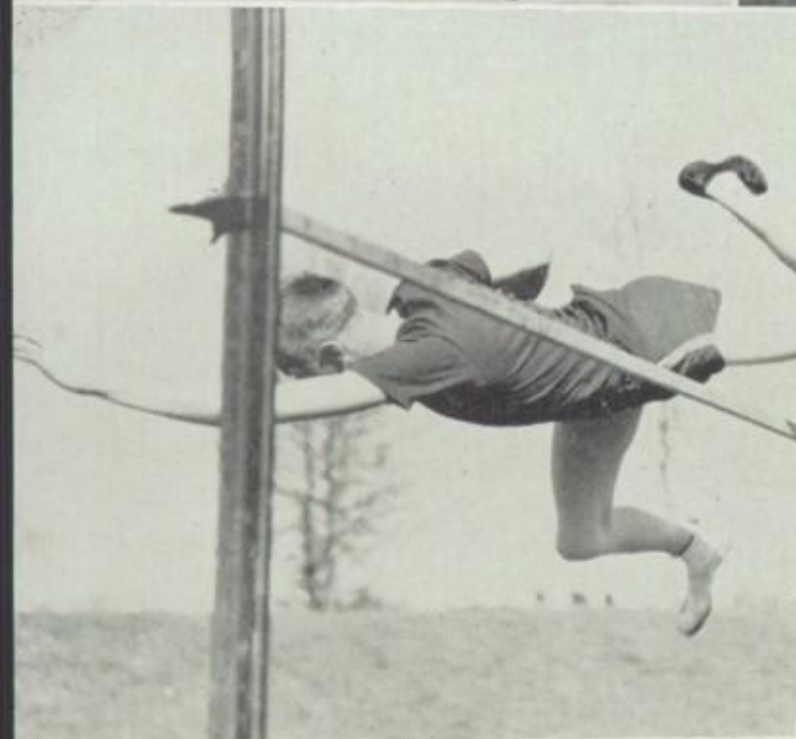
"Curly" Lindeman is the chief man on the distances. He runs the half mile, mile relay, puts the shot, and throws the discus.

Ben Fite, Jerry Douglas, and Ed Meyer compose the rest. They are the distance men.





Art Wilson
 Ray Klemme
 Bill Bachman
 Bill Anthony
 Art Lindeman
 Clarence Condit
 Ben Fite
 Bob Strout
 George Bauer
 Jerry Douglas
 Galiano Fieno



Reserve Basketball, 1944

They called them champions, and champions they were as they went breezing through a difficult nineteen game schedule and the county tourney, turning back all but one of their opponents.

This year Coach Norman "Doc" Kusel sent the smoothest-working, best balanced reserve basketball squad yet to wear the Blue and Gold of P. H. S.

He had as a first team, five Sophomore boys who had been in the game together for three years. As eighth-graders they captured the County Junior High Championship. As Freshmen they went to the final game of the County tourney, only to be defeated by experience, but this year they proved to the basketball world that they were truly Champs. In addition to his first string, Kusel had an ample supply of proved substitutes from which to call when the going got rough. Two very promising Freshmen were added to three experienced Sophomores to constitute the second string.



RESERVE SCORING

Players	Pts.	Field Goals	Free Throws
Tiberghien	223	100	23
Told	209	92	25
McCracken	84	35	14
Bolanger	53	23	7
McGowan	44	16	12
Anthony	44	20	4
Storch	43	18	7
Walker	18	8	2
Frey	12	5	2
Baker	6	3	0

RESULTS

P. H. S.	21	St. Bernard	13
P. H. S.	20	Madeira	16
P. H. S.	34	Walnut Hills	12
P. H. S.	27	Sycamore	9
P. H. S.	39	Greenhills	16
P. H. S.	21	Terrace Park	17
P. H. S.	39	Purcell	19
P. H. S.	32	C. Vocational	8
P. H. S.	21	Milford	15
P. H. S.	40	Sycamore	12
P. H. S.	28	Lockland	12
P. H. S.	45	Sharonville	5
P. H. S.	24	Terrace Park	26
P. H. S.	38	Anderson	19
P. H. S.	33	St. Xavier	19
P. H. S.	36	Sharonville	8
P. H. S.	46	Loveland	3
P. H. S.	29	Milford	27
P. H. S.	34	Norwood	22

County Tourney

P. H. S.	34	Terrace Park	13
P. H. S.	50	Mt. Healthy	19
P. H. S.	32	Madeira	15
P. H. S.	26	Greenhills	15



Intramural Sports



BASKETBALL
CHAMPS

FOOTBALL
CHAMPS



Girls' Athletic Association

The Girls' Athletic Association, under the capable leadership of Miss Tess Reinerman and its officers, was organized to encourage good sportsmanship, team work, and athletic development.

The officers elected for this year were: president, Mary Cargile; vice president, Mary Rose Schaffner; recording secretary, Mary Beattie; point secretary, Rose Gilbert, and treasurer, Jean Anderson. In January, when in order to be able to devote time to the school paper, Mary Cargile resigned, Mary Rose Schaffner took the presidency. Audrey Stein was then elected vice president. In May, Mary Rose left school so Audrey took over the presidency.

In order to arouse interest in a variety of sports, the requirements for a letter included participation in three of the four major sports and two of the many individual sports. Points were given for every activity.

The four major sports for the year were basketball, volleyball, kickball, and baseball. Managers and assistant managers were chosen for these and also for the individual sports. For the major sports, color teams were selected so that everyone interested could participate. From these teams the class teams, consisting of the best players, were picked. The Juniors beat the Seniors by two points

in basketball. Two basketball teams were chosen to represent the players with exceptional skill. The following were on these honor teams: Anna Marx, Joy Redmon, Dorothy Peacock, Mary Rose Schaffner, Mary Lou DeNuccio, Audrey Stein, Maxine Smittle, Pauline Stump, Jean Grove, Mary Roth, Merry Peters, and Elaine Federle.

At the end of basketball season a tea was given to announce these honor teams and to give ribbons to the winning color teams.

In volleyball the Senior girls were victorious.

Spring proved to be a very busy season for G. A. A. members. There was swimming at Withrow High School on Monday evenings, baseball on Tuesdays, kickball on Wednesdays, bowling on Thursdays, and girls' track every afternoon.

The G. A. A. members were the guests of Anderson High School's G. A. A. on their play day, May 16.

The big event of the year was the G. A. A. banquet which ended the activities for the year. At this affair, letters were given to those who had earned their one hundred points, and smaller awards were given to the members of the honor teams, winners of the tennis and ping-pong tournaments, and the bowling champion.





(As reported in The Cincinnati Times-Star, The Cincinnati Post, The Cincinnati Enquirer.)

Oct. 16—Plainville Swamps Rivals

Plainville trounced its old rival, Terrace Park, last night in a six man contest, 28-0 on the latter's field.

Nov. 6—Plainville Hi Takes Six Man Football Title

Plainville defeated Anderson yesterday on a neutral field 21-8 to win the Eastern County Championship.

Nov. 11—Greenhills Defeats Plainville For County Championship

Greenhills won the Hamilton County Six Man Football championship from Plainville last night under the lights at Lockland. The game was played in a heavy snow so neither team could show their true form. It was a hard-fought battle with Greenhills coming from behind in the last sixty seconds to win 13-12.

Dec. 2—Blue Devils Key Man Is Bachman

Dec. 8—Devils Run Wild Over Walnut Hills, 50-26

Jan. 12—Bill Bachman Runs 5 Miles To Aid Team

Bill Bachman, Plainville's high scorer fell asleep Tuesday evening while all by himself at his home just about the time the Blue Devils were to leave for their basketball game at Sycamore.

He didn't awaken when teammates stopped for him, and getting no answer, the teammates concluded he had gone to the game on his own.

The game at Sycamore started with no "Bachy" around. Keeping their eyes concentrated on the door from which Bill was expected to enter, the Devils couldn't see the basket and trailed at the half, 13-12.

Bachman finally arrived to play in the second half. He ran almost the entire five miles from Mariemont to Blue Ash to get to the game. It didn't hurt him. He made 22 points and Plainville won 42-19.

Jan. 27—All Eyes On Plainville As Two Hottest Teams In Town Invade Blue Devil Gym

Anderson and St. Xavier, two unbeaten teams, take on Plainville Friday and Saturday nights respectively.

Jan. 28—Top Cage Billing Is Given Anderson-Plainville Battle

Plainville, unbeaten in "B" competition, entertains Anderson Hi in an attempt to halt their winning streak of 11 straight games.

Jan. 30—Plainville Beats Anderson—Loses to St. X Bombers

Jan. 31—Bachman Gets Loose—Pots 31 Points To Win Against Sharonville

Feb. 10—Look Out Norwood

The high-flying Plainsmen invade Norwood tonight at the Norwood Fieldhouse. The Plainsmen are highly favored to win.

Feb. 17—Plainville J. V. Boasts Class

Plainville's Junior Varsity seems to have the cream of the crop this season as they have piled up a record of 13 wins without a defeat.

Feb. 27—Blue Devil Five and Greenhills In County Finals

Feb. 29—Plainville High Hoop Champs

Plainville won the Hamilton County title on Monday, defeating Greenhills in the final game, 34-29.

Mar. 1—Plainville Draws Favor In Class B Tournaments

Plainville winner of 21 in 23 games, looms as the favorite to win the honors and trip to Columbus for the State Finals.

Mar. 1—Plainville Favorite

Kusel's Kids have beaten everything in their County League at least once. Blow to team was when Stan Fite, P. H. S. regular forward, was called up for military service.

Mar. 2—Blue Devil Bachman is "Marked Man"

Cagey Cage tutors figure Plainville ain't so hot when un-wee Willie is taken care of.

Mar. 3—Andy's Meet Plainville Again As Devils Make Tourney Debut

Mar. 5—St. X Bombers-Plainville Carry On In Cage Tourney

Mar. 11—Plainville Faces Wyoming

Plainville takes on Wyoming in the District finals tonight at Xavier Fieldhouse.

Mar. 12—Cowboys Win In Upset 31-29

Plainville's loss is chief surprise in "B" tourney.

Apr. 30—Plainville Is Class B Winners In Ohio Wesleyan Hi Relay

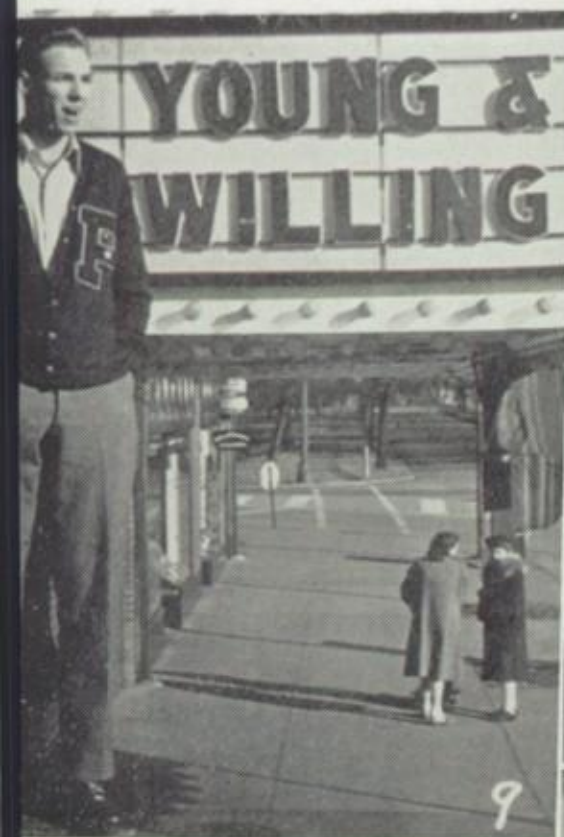
Plainville dethroned New London in Class B, a victory in the high jump, last event to be completed, giving the team a four point margin over the defending champs. Plainville finished with 28 points to 24 for New London. Plainville won three first places. The new Class "B" Champs won the 480 yard low hurdle shuttle relay (Klemme, Jordan, Bachman, Anthony), the high jump (Bachman, McGowan, Strout), and the broad jump (Condit, Bachman, Anthony). They placed fourth in the 440 yd. relay, shot put, and two mile relay. The half mile relay team placed second.

May 3—Blue Devils Baseball Champs

Plainville defeated Loveland yesterday 10-3 to win the Eastern Hamilton County Championship and will meet Taylor in the county series. Condit was the winning pitcher, allowing Loveland four hits. It was Condit's fifth consecutive victory. Miller hurled for Loveland.



1. "Doc"
2. Batter Up!
3. Pause that refreshes
4. Music hath charms
5. Fly ball
6. The mad ghouls
7. Caught in the act
8. 8:29
9. Good catch
10. Carnival dinner—meat!
11. Ain't it the truth!
12. "You see . . ."
13. Tapping Tom
14. Back again
15. Cheezit! A camera
16. 1943 Prom
17. Tuning up
18. Fans in the stands
19. A good example
20. The hungry seven



1. The president ponders
2. Big attraction
3. Carnival chairman
4. Our post-grad
5. G. A. A. hikers
6. School can start now!
7. Men!!!
8. The Thinker
9. My, how you've grown!
10. Childish, isn't it?
11. Hard at work
12. Anglin vs. Wakim
13. I know, Teacher!
14. Swing shift
15. The Women
16. Junior Hi huddle

World News, 1943-1944

Sept. 3—Allies Invade Italy

British and Canadian troops of General Montgomery's Eighth Army opened a second front on the continent of Europe. With heavy naval and aerial support the troops swarmed across the Strait of Messina in the face of light opposition.

Sept. 6—Fatal Train Wreck

At least 79 persons were killed and 117 were injured when the Congressional Limited literally "broke in half" near Philadelphia.

Sept. 8—Italy Surrenders

Italy accepted terms of unconditional surrender in agreement with a secret armistice signed Sept. 3.

Sept. 13-14-15—Battle of Salerno

After landing on the beaches of Salerno on the 9th, American forces met determined German resistance. One of the bitterest battles of the war ensued with the Americans gaining the upper hand on the 16th with the aid of heavy aerial support.

Sept. 25—Smolensk Falls

Smolensk, Germany's greatest Russian base, was recaptured by the Soviets in their westward advance.

Oct. 1—Allies Take Naples

Oct. 11—Yankees Win Series

The New York Yankees won the World Series, four games to one, by taking the fifth game, 2 to 0, from the Cardinals at St. Louis.

Oct. 27—Normandie Salvaged

The Normandie, now the U. S. S. Lafayette, was returned to the Navy after completion of the enormous feat of righting her after she burned and capsized in New York harbor.

Nov. 1—Roosevelt Seizes Mines

In an attempt to end widespread coal strikes the President put the mines under government control.

Nov. 6—Russians Take Kiev

Kiev fell before the rapid Soviet advances which threatened to turn the German retreat into a route in the Dnieper Bend.

Nov. 20—Gilbert Islands Invaded

In a mighty amphibious assault U. S. Marines and Army troops invaded the Makin and Tarawa Atolls at dawn.

Nov. 22-27—Berlin Bombed

Following the "heaviest raid ever made on a single target" on the 22nd, the R. A. F. continued to heap destruction on the city. Reports from neutral sources reported that Berlin had been nearly abandoned.

Dec. 1—War Conferences

After meeting Chiang-Kai-shek in Cairo, Nov. 22-26, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill conferred with Premier Stalin at Terehan, Iran, about war and post-war problems.

Dec. 21—Joan Kiger Freed

Jurors gave a verdict of "not guilty" in the trial of Joan Kiger, accused of killing her father and brother in their Boone County, Ky., home. Later, in April, this case came up again when it was revealed that doctors had pronounced her insane.

Dec. 26—Scharnhorst Sunk

The British Home Fleet sank Germany's 26,000 ton battleship, Sharnhorst, in Arctic waters off North Cape, Norway.

Jan. 3—Reds Cross Polish Border

Advancing at the rate of fifteen miles a day, advance units of the First Ukrainian Army entered Poland.

Jan. 6—Rocket-plane Disclosed

The U. S. Army revealed that the British had developed a propellorless fighter plane powered by jet propulsion.

Jan. 22—Allies Land At Anzio

American and British troops outflanked the German lines

by a surprise sea-borne invasion of Anzio.

Jan. 31—Marshall Islands Invaded

American troops landed on Kwajalein Atoll, the first pre-Pearl Harbor possession of Japan to be invaded.

Feb. 7—Paramushiro Shelled

In the first such foray against the Japanese home territory a U. S. Navy surface force shelled the naval base on Paramushiro Island.

Feb. 15—Monastery Bombed

After German refusal to abandon the Benedictine monastery atop Mt. Cassino, American bombers blasted the shrine to ruins.

Feb. 16—Truk Bombarded

A U. S. Task force blasted the Truk Islands, called Japan's Pearl Harbor, sinking 23 ships and downing 201 planes.

Feb. 29—Admiralties Invaded

Landings were made on Los Negros Island resulting in the capture of a vital airfield.

March 12—British End Travel To Ireland

Due to Eire's refusal to deport Axis diplomats the British stopped all travel between Eire and the United Kingdom.

March 19—Vesuvius Erupts

The worst eruption of Mount Vesuvius in 64 years covered the Naples area with smoke and ashes. Several villages were destroyed by lava flows.

March 20—Nazis Occupy Hungary

To tighten his grasp on the jittery Balkans in the face of the Russian advance, Hitler seized complete control of Hungary.

April 10—Odessa Recaptured

The Russians' capture of the second city of the U. S. S. R. punctuated their drive into the Balkans. At this date they were 54 miles inside Rumania and had reached pre-war Czechoslovakia.

Activities





DRUM CORPS

The boys' and girls' drum corps were originated this year. They bought their own uniforms and practiced after school. By football season, the girls' drum corps was ready to play, and play they did, at several of the games. A short time later the girls made the trip to Lunken Airport to play for the soldiers. When basketball season rolled around, the boys were ready to perform, and both drum corps were featured at several games. The climax of their activities was a performance at one of the P. T. A. meetings.





BAND

This year has been one of the most successful years that the Plainville High band has yet enjoyed. From the small, struggling organization which it was, the P. H. S. musicians have evolved, with the help of Mr. Gray, into a large, well-trained organization.

The band marched at the football games, played at the basketball games, class plays, P. T. A. meetings, and other activities. The "Hungry Seven," a part of the band, entertained at the Senior Carnival. The year's activities reached a climax with the concert in June.

GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club, under Mrs. Jackson's capable leadership and the cooperation of fifty-odd members, has become one of the most active organizations at Plainville. This club has always had a definite part in the high school curriculum, but this year has proved to be more active.

The club furnished the musical background and solos in the Christmas Pageant, afforded musical entertainment at the carnival, and sang at the county teachers meeting. The club, together with the dramatics classes, gave a Spring Program towards the end of May.





HI-Y

The Hi-Y is a fellowship affiliated with the Y. M. C. A., in which the boys and their adviser, working as a unit, have endeavored to sustain the purpose for which the club was formed . . . "To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character."

The officers of the year, under the guidance of our competent faculty adviser, Mr. David McDaniels, were: Bill Bachman, President; Arthur Lindeman, Vice President; Arthur Wilson, Secretary-Treasurer; and Bill Shackelford, Chaplain.

GIRL RESERVES

The Girl Reserves is a girls' organization affiliated with the Southern Ohio District Y. W. C. A. The purpose is to offer girls an opportunity to participate in organized school activities.

This year's officers were: Mary Beattie, President; Mary Cargile, Vice President; Mary Lou DeNuccio, Corresponding Secretary; Pat Thomas, Recording Secretary; Jean Grove, Treasurer.

Until her marriage, the group had as its capable leader, Miss Rowena Gregory. Since that time, the office has been well filled by Miss Mildred Battels.





THE CAREER CLUB

The purpose of the Career Club is to present to the members a broader knowledge of the problems confronting the business girl in order that they will be better able to cope with them.

The major project of the club this year was the Variety Shop it sponsored at the Carnival of 1944. This concession, which included a wide assortment of articles, proved so successful that the club was awarded the prize for the highest sales receipt.

Our officers for the year were: Joan Wilson, President; Anna Lou Vanlandingham, Vice President; and Audrey Stein, Secretary-Treasurer.

BLUE DEVIL STAFF

The Blue Devil is the school paper which consists of eight pages of news, features, and other interesting articles. Only subscribers are eligible to receive the paper. The staff is chosen at large from the student body. Mary Cargile was this year's editor and Ronald Halderman was assistant. The advisers were Miss Keegan and Miss Wagg. Under the untiring leadership of the editor, the staff has presented to the school a paper of which it may well be proud.





PLAINVILLE HIGH THEATRE

The Junior Class of 1945

Presents

"Ever Since Eve"

A Comedy in Three Acts

By Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements

Characters

(In order of appearance)

Mrs. Clover	Maxine Smittle
Johnny Clover	Jerry Douglas
Mr. Clover	Jack Birchall
Spud Erwin	George Jewett
Susan Blake	Jean Grove
Betsy Erwin	Merry Peters
Martha Willard	Barbara Miller
Officer Simmons	John Stevenson
Henry Quinn	Ronald Haldeman
Lucybelle Lee	Peggy Slone
Preston Hughes	Ray Shumway
Football Players	Arthur Lindeman, Roger Uhling, Bob Patten

The Clover house in Preston, a small suburban town.

Act I An afternoon in November

Act II Scene one: about ten days later

Scene two: two weeks have passed

Act III Thirty minutes later

Set by Frilen, Shinkle, Brown, Inc.

The Senior Class of 1944

Presents

"The Late Christopher Bean"

A Comedy in Three Acts

By Sidney Howard

Characters

(In order of appearance)

Dr. Haggett	William Shackelford
Susan Haggett	Martha Schwab
Abby	Anna Lou Vanlandingham
Mrs. Haggett	Mary Cargile
Ada Haggett	Carol Rannells
Warren Creamer	Calvin Raleigh
Tallant	Benjamin Anthony
Rosen	Lee Grischy
Davenport	Frederic Grove

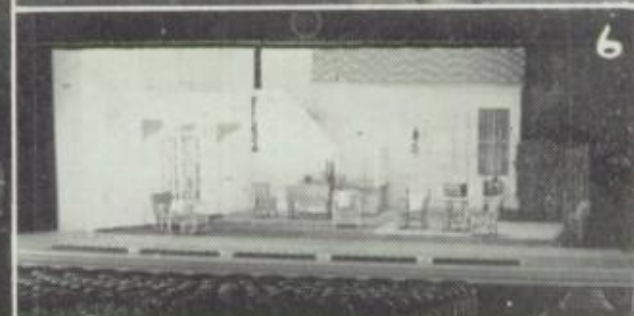
The dining room of the Haggett's house, not far from Boston.

Act I Morning

Act II Noon

Act III Afternoon

Set by Beattie, Anderson, Stein, Inc.



1. June in January
2. Irish
3. The Newlyweds
4. Overdose
5. Las familias Espanoles
6. Curtain at 8:30
7. And then what?
8. Our official cameraman
9. Juke Box Friday night
10. Taking it easy
11. Command performance
12. Junior Play leads
13. Skin shines again
14. The helpful type
15. That bored look
16. Beau-catcher
17. Glamour gal
18. Stag line
19. The whistler



The Senior Class of 1944 is sincerely grateful to the many friends who helped us in the project of bringing out this annual.

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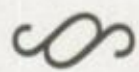
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